HALF MILLION of the Mississippi

nt the Bloody Angle in the Garden of Eden.

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ARMED SHIP BILL

esolution Approving President's Course Will Be Offered Instead Unless Appropriation Is Desired to Provide Guns for Mer-

COLUMBIAN TREATY NOT TO BE PRESSED

Present Session of Senate to Adjourn This Week-New One Not Likely to Oppose Grayson's Nomination as Rear Admiral.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Sentim eloped at today's meeting of the for an adjournment of the special Sen ats session next week, so that Senator have some time at home before the al session of Congress opens Apri As a result it is probably no effor mbian treaty for ratification Democratic leaders have been tole are will be no further serious oppoand naval aid, as medical director and ar Admiral in the navy. The commit e took no action, but informal discus-on disclosed that Senators believed the ly long enough to put through legisla demanded by exigencies of the in

esident Wilson asks one for armin ps, but unless he so desires the armed rality bill which did not come to ste at the last session probably will not pressed. Instead a joint resolution ay be proposed to declare it to be the unse of Congress that the President ted within his power in arming ships Incertainty felt about the Capitol for he last week over an early session of longress was replaced today by prepa ms for the special session called by Monday, to consider appropria bills and other important measures which final action was not taken be

adjournment of the Sixty-fourth ress last Sunday. organization of the new House be foretold at this time, for a sjority is 218, and the standing is n, 215; Democrats, 214; Prohlist, Progressive, Progressive-Pro-nist, Socialist and Independent, one vacancy in Democratic district ers declare they will have support at group to control the organiza

Democratic, leaders expect the votes of Whit P. Martin, Progressive-Protectionist of Louisiana; Meyer London, ocialist of New York, and Randall,

nist of California, to help re-

lican leaders are worried over sess of three of their members, the statement of a fourth, that he not favor Representative Mann for aker. Hill of Connecticut, Sulloway

Text of Proclamation.

President's proclamation calling extra session of Congress follows: Whereas public interests require lat the Congress of the United ould be convened in extra on at 12 o'clock noon on the 18th fay of April, 1917, to receive such inications as may be made by

low, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilnow, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol in the city of Washington on the 16th day of April, 187, at 2 % clock pages 25. Bit, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof the hereby required to take notice. Given under my hand and the seal the United States of America the day of March, in the year of our ord, one thousand nine hundred and wanteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred

W York Congressional District.
W YORK, March 10.—Gov. White MAN Announced today that next Mon-y he will call a special election in the fleenth gongressional District to se-t a successor to Michael F. Conry, mocrat, deceased. A telegram from freentative Mann, Republican leader the House, urging the Governor to Il a special election to fill the vacan-said:

doubt. A vacancy in the Conry dis-terminent insure Republican organiza-on, but it would be at the expense of rablican honor if we deliberately de-ive a district of its representation.

FAIR WITH MODERATE WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE NEXT WEEK FRENCH RETAIN

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably rain late tonight and tomorrow; colder, but the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point; strong shifting

and for all of the plains states and the upper and Middle Mississipp valley is promiser in the weekly fore cast issued by the Weather Bureau in Washington to

Local rains snow are probable in the northers gion indicate Thursday, Colde will be followed by nday and Tuesday, and moderate

Stage of river, 1.9 feet, no change Illinois—Probably rain tonight and tomor row; warmer in southeast and colder in extreme southwest portion tonight; colder to morrow; strong southerly winds becoming

BANDAGED HEAD SAVES KIEL WORKER FROM FINE

Judge Holds Butt of Policeran's Re volver Inflicted Enough Punishment on Politician.

William Kennedy, 3861 Evans aven precinct of the Twenty-second Ward, aroused Judge Sander's sympathies this morning when he appeared in police court with his head swathed in band-

nedy soliciting voters to support Kiel within the 100-foot line at the polling place, 1208 North saran street, yesterday morning, and arrested him. Ken nedy hit him, the policeman said, and the Isle of Wight. The official an- Laredo. J. E. Trout, officer in charge was knocked out with a blow from the butt of a revolver. Judge Sanders said he thought Kennedy had been punished enough, so he did not impose a fine.

WATCH ON GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IS RELAXED

Institution WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Precauions for safeguarding Government buildings and reservations, taken when the international situation became acute a few weeks ago, have been relaxed, so that virtually all the attractions of the city again are open

The State, War and Navy Buildings, the White House and the navy yard are the only Government reservations

SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW HE GOT WOUND OVER HEART

Machinist "Burning With Fever Found to Have Been Shot When

Philip Brady, a machinist, 34 years old, sistent roar of the British guns. of 2716 North Tenth street, staggered into the Republic office early this morning and asked for water. He said he was "burning with fever." After drinking he collapsed and was removed to

engaged in no fights.

Iomemade "Medal" Received by Post-Dispatch From a Missourian.
An iron cross, of the homemade valety, was delivered at the Pos Dispatch yesterday. On the box was

Iron cross for Senator Stone. In the hope that he will appreciate and always wear it.
MISSOURIAN.

Attached to the "medal" was a piece of well-worn shoe string with which the cross may be fastened to a oat lapel.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Six Notable Men Tell Why We
Must Have Universal Training Immediately—
Former President Taft, Genetals Goethals and Wood, Drs.
Eliot and Hadley of Harvard
and Yale, respectively, and
Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, all agree that
the country no longer can atford to delay action. A remarkably interesting symposium, covering every phase of
the issue.

Record of America's Patience— Striking array of insuits and injuries that this country has endured from Germany in 30 months, hoping all the while that good relations might be maintained between the two countries.

countries.

England's Submarine Chaser

Designed By St. Louisan

The man who conceived the idea of fighting the U-bout with a speedy motor boat, armed with cannon, was educated in this city. All about him.

Comfy Frocks for the Coming Hot Days— A double page of Summer fushions in colors.

ing the next week Heavy Fighting Reported Near Butte du Mesnil With Desperate Charges.

BLIZZARD ON SOMME

Berlin Reports Great Aerial Ac tivity on the Western Front.

PARIS, March 10 .- Violent fighting ocurred in the Champagne last night in consequence of a German attempt to recapture the ground won by the French between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne. Today's official statement says that after several desperat charges had been made with alternate advances and retreats, the French succeeded in holding all the ground they had gained and in making fresh prog-

tacked the trenches receptured by the French north of Caurieres Wood. They penetrated these positions at some points, but were ejected by a counter

The French continued their raids, per etrating the German positions east of Armencourt as far as the third trenches, and taking prisoners near Crouy, north

625 Lost, Mostly South Africans, in British Transport Collision. LONDON, March 10.—The British transport Mendi, carrying South African ision on Feb. 21 and 625 persons los their lives. Ten of the persons lost were Europeans, according to the announcement yesterday to the South Afthe premier. The collision occurred off have so far failed to materialize at ouncement says: "Premier Botha stated to the South

African Parliament today that the transport Mendi, carrying the last to five Germans daily among the batch of the South African laborers' people crossing to Mexico. In fact, contingent, (the rest of whom were there are fewer Germans now anded safely in France) collided with another vessel en route from England to Havre and sank in 3 minutes. The collision occurred off the late of Wight, Feb. 21. The escort's searchlight could livors were rescued by passing vessels

Twelve European officers and 19 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 615 natives were lost." Conditions Prevailing

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN Brizzard conditions have prevailed or the western front for two days, holding the military operations within ; very small compass. Coming after a 10-days' thaw and the apparent approach of an early spring, the re-newed cold has been keenly felt.

The howling March gales, accompanied by heavy snowfalls, have interfered with nearly every phase of to the Senate, were flatly denied by nodern war activity except the per- Secretary Lansing today.

French Driven Off in Champagn Says Berlin, BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to Say ville.-Today's War Office announcemen

When his clothing was removed sur-geons found a bullet wound above his sides of Prosnes, Russians led by French heart. He said he didn't know how he officers, advanced against our positions, received the wound. He said that he The detachment, which entered in some had been drinking hard, but that he had places, were driven off by a counte

IRON CROSS FOR SENATOR STONE Numerous Aerial Combats on Western Front, Berlin Reports.
BERLIN, Friday, March 9, by wireless to Sayville, March 10.—"There were varying weather conditions on the western front today with lively fighting at many places," says this evening's official report from the War Office. "Numerous serial combats occurred virtance in the eastern front."

MRS. NOLKER ASKS \$15,000 FOR DIVORCE CASE EXPENSES

to Husband's Amended Petition Denies Allegations of

Improper Conduct, Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Nolker yester lay filed an answer in Circuit Judge the divorce suit of her husband. Robert E. Nolker, in which she repeats alle-gations made by her in an answer filed everal weeks ago to Nolker's original

She does not ask for a divorce, but asks that his petition be denied on the ground that he is not the injured and \$000 to reimburse her for her personal expenses incurred in the case. Acding to the answer Nolker has prop-y worth from \$300,000 to \$400,000 and is a young man, in good health, and April 19 last he has failed to contribute o his wife's support, she says.

After denying all allegations of improper conduct Mrs. Nolker makes simi-

mation was received here today to the effect that the Norwegian steamer Storsted, a Belgian relief ship, which had one American citizen on board,

8 OFFICERS OF GERMAN SHIP THAT WAS SUNK SENTENCED KIEL'S PLURALITY 25,435; **CONNETT** Fines for Staff of Liebenfels, Scuttled at Charleston. FLORENCE, S. C., March 10.-Eight officers of the German steamship Lieb-enfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of Jan. 31 last, today were sen-WINNER BY 3331

ng conspiracy to sink the ship

POLICY OF \$2,500,000 ON LIFE

State at His Death,

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The New

York Life Insurance Co. is under

writing a \$2,500,000 policy on the life

banking firm. The policy is taken

of the family being the beneficiary

According to information from a

reliable source, the policy will act

as an offset to the State transfer or

when Morgan dies. So far as is known, this is the first time a large

policy has been written for this pur

premiums will be \$112,000, and the

55 per cent of the first yearly pay

ment, or \$62,000. The second year he will receive \$22,000 and there-

There Has Been No Unusual Move-

o the published report from New York

of the immigration service at Laredo,

"There are not more than from two

CHICAGO, March 10.-Edmund E.

fartinex, Mexican Consul, said today

No Present End 'ould

Served by Such a Pub-

WASHINGTON, March 10,-Reports

that the State Department was pre-

and intrigues in this country for pre

sentation shortly either to the press or

Shovel Paths.

BERLIN. March 9, via London

which has covered central Europe for

their trips and the subway made a

new record by hauling 400,000 passen

are made up largely of school youths,

or more well dressed women clearing

streets and curbs of snow drifts The

iment for Home Defense.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 10 .- Mrs.

Annie Oakley, who for many years was

to organize a regiment of women, sharp-

winters at Pinehurst and during the time

ZEPPELIN BURIAL AT STUTTGART

Count's Achievement.
BERLIN, March 9 (via Londo

March 10) .- The Berlin press is filled

ments of Count Zeppelin, who shared with Field Marshal von Hindenburg

with reviews of the life and achieve

the honor of national popularity. Count Zeppelin was ill less than

Press Is Filled With Reviews

that of 110 passports issued in the last

LANSING DENIES WHITE BOOK

sald today:

OF MEXICO THAN GOING IN

after sums in decreasing amounts.

MORE GERMANS COMING OUT

written in this country.

tenced to a year in the Atlanta Federa Penitentiary and to pay of a fine of \$50 each. They were convicted yesterda; of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream, in violation of the navigation Total Vote About 95,000-Republicans Poll About 25,000 laws.

They were acquitted on a count charg More Than Democrats.

BEATS SIDENER

OF J. P. MORGAN SETS RECORD Poor Showing Is Made by Haller nsurance, It is Said, Will Act a and Gerhart in the Primary.

> Henry W. Kiel was renominated for Mayor by the Republicans in vesterday's primary election with a major ity of 14,216 votes over the combined vote of his three opponents. Louis Alt, Howard Sidener and Julius Haller.

William C. Connett of 4435 Fores Park houlevard a lawver, was nominheritance tax, which must be paid nated for Mayor by the Democrats, receiving 2081 votes more than the combined votes of his two opponents, Dr. John H. Simon and Frank H. Ger-

The total vote for the Republican car didates was: Kiel, 36,781; Alt, 11,346; Sidener, 10,424, and Haller, 795. Democratic:

nearest opponent, was 25,435. Connett's

Player and Nolte Win. 20,746 votes to 11,280 cast for his opponent Charles Reilly, an optician. Louis former Sheriff, who had the united sup was nominated for Comptroller by the Republicans. He received 45,045 votes and his opponent, Isaac N. Brown, 12,148

were working at the polls yesterday. City Counselor Daues—a cousin of Mayor Kiel—gave the Mayor an opinion that yesterday was a legal holi-day, within the meaning of the law, and that therefore the city offices might be closed. This ruling, and the order of the Mayor to heads of de- Bookkeeper Drinks Cyanide of partments to close their offices, released the city employes for politi day from four to ten city employed were giving active support to the

OF GERMAN PLOTS IS PLANNED With a few exceptions the Republica its slate of aldermanic candidates. Fou for re-election were defeated. They were who was defeated by William E. Godfrey, a merchant; Harry S. Konetzky of the Third Ward, who was defeated by paring a white book of Germany's plots William F. Niederluecke, a merchani templation and that no present end

chant. Three Democratic Contests. Aldermen Wiehe of the Fifth Ward mann of the Ninth Ward, Fett of the Eleventh Ward, Wyrick of the Thir teenth Ward, McChesney of the Seventerday. The bus lines discontinued estate dealer, defeated George Korte, a dairyman; in the Seventeenth Ward John Moloney, a shoemaker, defeated untary and responses came from all Anselm B. Murphy, lawyer, and in the Nineteenth Ward James B. Conroy. WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS CORPS union labor leader, defeated Edward Hogan, a member of the Legislature. Mayor Kiel, with practically the unan imous suport of the Republican City Committee, carried every ward but the Ninth, which was carried by Alt who had the support in that ward of Charles rank Butler, known to the world as (Cap) Troll. Mayor Kiel carried Alt's

the stellar attraction of the Buffalo Bill than 400 plurality. exhibition, has telegraphed from Pineappointment to his supporters, who be-lieved that he had a chance to win. An unsuccessful effort was made late in have the field against Mayor Kiel. If this could have been arranged, Alt would have had the support of Collector Koeln. But as Sidener and Haller insisted on staying in the race, Koely foresaw that the opposition to Kiel would be divided and that it was useless to make a fight for any of the opposing candidates. In the Koeln wards the four candidates were slated.

vote against the Mayor. Neither Sidener nor Haller was figure

Count Zeppelin was ill less than two weeks and the immediate cause of his death was pneuomnia. His death shroud is his favorite Uhian uniform, in which he was best known to the public. Of the long list of orders and decorations which were conferred on him he was probably proudest of the iron cross, which he won in 1870. The funeral will take nince at Stuttgart.

Successful Candidates for Mayor at Primary Election



The Nominees

	Plurality OFF		
Henry W. Kiel	25,435MAY	OR William	C. Connett 3
Louis Nolte	32,899COMPTE	OLLER James Y.	Player 9
and the same America	BOARD OF		
Wm. E. Godfrey.	First Ward .	Thomas	F. O'Brien"
	cke Third		
Edw. W. Wiehe	Fifth		Rizzo* .
Max Weil*	Seventh	Edward	Deffaa*
	nNinth		
	Eleventh		
	Thirteenth		
	usenFifteenth		
Wm. C. McChesney	ySeventeenth	John M	oloney
	eNineteenth .		
Nathan H. Hall	Twenty-first	John P.	Durning*
Clinton E. Udell.	Twenty-third	George	Kempland*
Barney L. Schwar	tz Twenty-fifth	James	W. Corcoran*
Edward Schrantz.	Twenty-seven	th John F.	Mahon*
*Unopposed.	cercit than a fine	and the productives	Managharan evid h

Kiel had the active help of approximately 10,000 city employes, who were working at the polls yesterday. I'VE TAKEN POISON

Potassium in the Commer-

hausen, a druggist, and Eugene B. Gregory of the Nineteenth Ward, who was defeated by A. H. Niederluecks of the Nineteenth Ward, who was defeated by A. H. N

teenth Ward, Mall of the Twenty-first the latter arrived.

Ward, Udell of the Twenty-third Ward and Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth Ward were renominated. Alderman Koenig of mor this morning. They could as wext told the police the box had been wext told the police the box had been were renominated. the Twenty-seventh Ward was not a sign no reason for the suicide. Memcandidate for renomination. Dr. Edward bers of his family would not see re-Schratz, a dentist, was the successful porters. Schratz, a denust, was the Succession candidate in the Twenty-seventh Ward. There were three contests for Alderman on the Democratic ticket. In the Eleventh Ward, Edward Pechan, a real known how Wendi obtained possession. had been checked recently and had been found correct. Wendl is survived by his widow and a daughter about 16

HIS 'MONEY-MAKING

cial Building.

Julius Wendl, 45 years old, of 3640 man-Massa Jewelry Co., in the Commer-

Leaving it, he stepped into the wash room adjoining, and a moment later, perts had examined the "black money-

desk.
"Well, goodby, girls, I've taken oison," he said, and started to fall to the floor. The girls, Miss Mollie Zimmermann and Miss Clara Meyerrose, rushed to his side, and prevented his falling. They summoned the office manager and a dector, but in Wex's home. It is two and one-half

Cyanide of potassium is said to be sion of it.

Edwin Massa, Vice President of the company said that Wendl's accounts

BOY'S LEG BROKEN IN COLLISION OF BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE

Injured.

iMiton Krein, 14 years old, of 1440 Montgomery street, a messenger for the Terminal Railway Association, riding south on Twelfth street on a bicycle this morning, was struck at vard, driven by Joseph Sprague, 21 years old, of 1419 Semple avenue. The boy's right foot was caught in sary to break the wheel to release him. He was taken to the city hos-pital. Sprague was taken to the Central Police Station.

PRESIDENT'S COLD IS BETTER

WASHINGTON, March 10.-P Wilson practically had recovered today from the cold which has kept him in bed for the last four days. While he remained in his room this morning it was expected he would be able to attend

Police Find Powerful Apparatus in Trunk of German Held on Swindling Charge.

NEW YORK, March 10.-Instead o being a machine for making counter-felt paper currency, an apparatus with to have swindled his countrymen in var ious cities, was declared by the police today to be a "complete wireless outfit

former were the only parts of the equip-

the box.
Government officials aserted the chine is one of the most complete wire-less receiving outfits they have seen.

made by a sailor on one of the German steamships at Hoboken. He denied it was a wireless outfit. The coils, motors, dynamos and other apparatus in the box him color" for a moving picture scenar-

Wex is held on a charge of grand larceny made by Frank Sternberg, who alleged he was fleeced out of \$2000 after the prisoner told him he would take his two \$1000 bank notes and make forty out Wax had in his possession, when

arrested, the police asert, code papers and letters he had received through the ofice of the German Consul in this city. All were in duplicate. One paper showed a draft for \$12,000 and another for \$575 on the Deutsches Imperial Bank, Berlin. The prisoner said these were remittances from wealthy relatives in Germany. He asserted he was graduated from Berlin University and denied he had been in the German army.

Wex said he came to this country was a sentence of the same sud-deniv late wasterday afternoon follows.

three and a half years ago and went

city six months ago.

SEE MAN DROWN IN RIVER

more street, at noon today, when they saw a skiff, in which one man was seated captise in the middle of the river.

Frazier and his friends started their launch and hastened to the spot. They found the skiff overturned and no trace of the man. Two books, printed in German, taken from the Public Libary, issued to Werner Bolie of 321 Marien street, and two postal savings certificates for 100 each, issued to the same person, a gray coat and gray hat, were

HELD THAT ARMED U-BOATS AT SIGHT

Justified by Germany's Declared Intention to Sink All Vessels in Certain Zones, State Department Opinion Says.

No Orders or Rules for Defensively Equipped American Merchantmen Have Been Decided Upon.

Guns, Gunners and Ammunition to Be Placed on Them at Once Under Decision of the President.

WASHINGTON March 10.-The m hostile. Unred this ruling an Amernostile. Unred this ruling an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted, without being considered as taking aggressive action. This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within certain sones, all vessels, neutral as well as belliger-ent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers.

The United States was said to sta

capture as part of the "right of self-protection," which could be exercised either
by flight, or resistance. Denial by Germany of the old rule of visit and search
makes all its U-boats actually hostile.
Whether the Government will issue
any general rules for the guidance of
American armed ship commanders is
uncertain at present. Opposition to such
action has been expressed on ground
that the situation is not entirely clear,
that in all events the action of the that in all events the action of the commander must depend on his judg-ment, and the actual conditions prevail-ing, and that the Government does not

wish to take any steps which might be construed as a deliberately hostile act formation possible regarding the details of the plans of the United States Gov-

Arming to Begin at Ones ately and the vessels will be sent to ses under orders to fire on German submarines which attack them illegally.

Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and matic relations with Germany and pos-sibly the preliminary of war. What to avoid endangering the lives of Amer-

orders yesterday, in the belief that he the Government and actual work of equipping the vessels only awaited the Navy Department's approval of applica-tions from shipowners. In the various

tion.
In official circles confidence is ex-

in revising its rules to permit prompt action on important questions, and the submission of formal opinions by Secretary Lansing and Attorney-General Gregory that he has the power to arm merchantmen without action by Cast

REPUBLICANS

Jump and Trust to Luck.

- ful, and for the thousandth time in

of experienced gunners was on duty at the big gun in the stern day and night.

Seen Ship Torpedoed.
At Marseilles the first word of the new

German edict regarding the submarin

about 150 passengers were disembarked

The ship continued her voyage on the

criminate torpedoing.
From Marseilles on the trip was

ontinual horror to the ship's officers,

were some things which could not be

has the power to arm merchant ships and is free to exercise it at once.

But so much necessary legislation is
pressing for consideration that he is
convinced that it is for the best nterests of the country to have an arly session of the sixty-fifth Conress, whose support he will also sed in all matters collateral to the of our merchant marine

defense of our merchant in deciding that he has power to arm nerchantmen, the President took the position that an old statute passed in 1819, cited in the Senate debate as proiting such a step, without congres-nal action, has no application to the sent situation. He is satisfied that nation stands behind him, and accepts the overwhelming vote in the House on the armed neutrality bill, and the known opinion of a large majority of the Senate, as proof of ttitude of Congress. Germany and Austria both have de-

clared armed merchantmen to be war These declarations are based largely, however, upon the charge that merchant ships used their armament offensively, and it remains to be whether Germany will so class and treat American craft with defen sive arms.

man press comment and unofficial utterances since the question was raised in this country has indicated the conviction that any armed vessel would be considered hostile and sunk in the same way as a belligerent war vessel. There has been no official expression on the

newspaper men said:

You have read the statement issued from the White House and now you John A. know that the President has the powe to arm American merchantmen mak rips on the seas on lawful errands, and is free to exercise it at once. I do not think you ought to ask with what guns they will be armed or how they will be manned or exactly when the will be exercised. The Govern out the policy announced in the best

as to America and whether war would when the ships will be armed or print
when they will sail. Today I requested
every cable company in America not to from Europe. The wireless sta-Navy Department and no news of railwill go out by radio.

Ings will go out by radio.

Asked if he thought the United States of 1799 and not confiscate German ships in case of United States not to print any news about the arrival of ships or when any of them will sail for European ports (Secretary Daniels later amended his request and said there was no objection to anong said the united States of the United States of 1799 and not confiscate German ships in case of 1799 and 17 and said there was no objection ports).

cannot connected whether Germany's remainder is no power of censorship in our lations with other neutrals could be lations with other neutrals and whether There is no power of censorship in our country. The President does not have any authority over the press. In this time of national emergency, I feel sure that every newspaper will accede to the request to not give a hint or a speculation of the sailing of American ships. Such publication might result in the loss of life. As the reasons are so obvious for making this request there is confidence in administration circles that this request will be compiled with by every paper in the country.

"All patriotle Americans are ready to make sacrifice for their country in time our relations with other neutrals could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and whether the momentary tension with Spain and the Scandanavian countries could be considered as finally settled, and wh

make sacrifice for their country in time our relations with the neutrals will of emergency. The press can render the highest patriotic service by refraining "Is Germany today, even after the

reach every paper and news agency di- Zimmermann was asked. Up to date it is learned only one transatlantic company has asked the Government to provide its ships with ago have been in Berlin and Budapest."

guns and crews to man them. The first the American line was for guns. SOUTHERN PACIFIC WINS SUIT Later, gunners were asked for. Ships like those of the American line will require 40 men to man "a set of guns."
The company has eight large steamships, all now being held in American

WE WILL MAKE NO CHANGE; DECISION IN WILSON'S HANDS

Foreign Secretary Zimmermani Says Submarine War Will Be Prosectued Rigidly.

By CYRIL BROWN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, March 10.—"We have spoker ir last word and are firmly determined

to continue the submarine warfare to a victorious end. I cannot say what will come. The decision now lies in the FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE hands of President Wilson."

Has 60 years' success for colds and This statement, made by Foreign Sectionals.

Friday's Figures:

Why?

21 Cols.—More Than 3

Yesterday, Friday, the Post-Dispatch as usual exceeded three out of all four of the other St. Louis newspapers added together in volume of Home-Merchant's advertis-

It's only a question of how much St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" beats the others in combination.

CIRCULATION

Reaching Everybody Worth Reaching.

Average Entire Year 1916: Sunday 356,193 | Daily 204,201

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

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DEMOCRATS

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retary to former Mayor Wells, he was

onection with the Ascher garage bill

Simon, and where he had also the ad-

Connett lost his own Ward, the Twen-

ty-fifth, to Dr. Simon, because he was

opposed by Committeeman Alexander,

who had some trouble with the Wells

administration several years ago, and

Total Vote About 95,000.

The vote was unusually heavy for

rimary election, a total of 92,723 votes

having been cast for the Democratic and

Republican mayoralty candidates. Prob-

let candidates. No record was made o

the Socialist vote for the newspaper re-

office. The total Republican vote for

showed almost a directly opposite result, when, on account of the spirited con-

test between Dr. Simon and Saunders

Nolte Makes Clean Sweep.

An illustration of the power of the Republican machine is found in the re-

sult of the Nineteenth Ward contest. Alderman Gregory, who has made a con-

publican City Committeeman for that

German Stock.
The tickets nominated by the Demo

gratic and Republican parties present

in interesting contrast in nationalities

and Louis Nolte, Republican candidate

for Comptroller, are both of Germanic stock, while William C. Connett and

James Y. Player, the Democratic can-didates for the same offices, are from

long lines of Americans.

Nine of the 14 Republican candidates for Aldermen are of German descent,

some of them having been born in Ger-many. On the Democratic ticket there

is but one aldermanic candidate with s

German name. The census report of 1910 showed that only 7 per cent of the pop-

ulation of St. Louis was German born, and only 28 per cent was of German de-

August H. Niederlucke of 2704 Gamble street, a grocer, nominated for Alder-man in the Nineteenth Ward, is a cousin of William F. Niederlucke of 1901 Mont-

romery street, also a grocer, nominated

or Alderman in the Third Ward. August

Niederlucke was born in Germany, bu has lived in St. Louis since childhood.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

(Contests in only three wards) Eleventh Ward.

Seventeenth Ward.

The Associated Press News Service

ved and printed exclusively by the Dispatch in the St Louis evening

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John Moloney Arselm B. Murphy ...

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Clinton E. Udell Twenty-Fifth Ward. Thirteenth Ward. Twenty-Seventh Ward. Fifteenth Ward. Charles W. Stockhausen. retary Zimmermann to a Hungarian cor- KIEL'S PLURALITY respondent in response to a question as to what he thought about the situation 25,435; CONNETT

tions we are without official news from America." Zimmermann said.

Seventh Ward.

from printing at this time what ordi- rejection of her peace offer, still ready to join a league of peace as stated by rily they "ould freely print."
Inasmuch as it will be impossible to the Chancellor several months ago,"

"Unconditionally, yes," Zimmerman request which is made as an appeal to patriotism to all journalists and disseminators of news. The best news the readers can have is that the Government will protect the rights of Americans and the control of the con will protect the rights of America ever to keep the peace. To armaments freedom of the seas. The publi- we were forced by our geographic posication of details can serve no good pur-tion, and the peaceable Germany that pose and might jeopardize human life. only wanted its place in the sun had to All readers will surely applaud the pa-pers in responding to this appeal." be armed to the teeth continually; the facts have proved how wise our con-

Court Upholds Railroad's Right to winning by a majority of 32,806.

Control Central Pacific. NEW YORK, March 10.-The Southern of advices that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Salt Lake City had rendered a decision in favor of the Southern Pacific in the suit of the Gov. of advices that the United States Cirernment to compel the company to sell gates, failed to get the indorsement of circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, who is Delaway.

The opinion in the case was written by ward. Niederlucke was slated as the The opinion in the case was written by Judge Hook in St. Louis, it was said, machine or organization candidate by Judge Sanborn concurring. Judge Carland dissented. The suit was brought in February, 1914, the Government alleging that the operation of the two roads un- of the committee, supported Niederlucke der the same management resulted in a ion of the Sherman law and of 11 of 16 Republican Candidates of what is known as the Pacific Railroad law, passed by Congress in 1862, designed to provide continuous connected lines from the Missouri River to the Pacific Eleven of the 16 Republican candidates are of German descent. Mayor Kiel coast with equal advantage to all other

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

FOR ARMING OF SHIPS

Telegram to President Upholds Men in 13th Precinct of 26th His Policy; Denounces His Critics.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1917.

One hundred and fifty members of the faculty of Washington University have sent to President Wilson the folowing telegram:
"We wish to express our uncompro-

mising support of your policy of arming Airerican merchant ships, and our inignant reprobation of the tactics that have so far, we trust only temporarily,

thwarted that policy." The signers were: J. F. Abbott, F. B. Abbott, L. B. Alford, N. W. Amos, F Barnes, Willard Bartlett, Walter M. Bertlett, C. S. Baucher, Walter Baum garten, E. A. Baumgartner, E. Bechtold, C. Bedal, Howard H. Bell, J. J. Berry, E. A. Blondin, O. H. Bradford, Ewing P. Brady, M. A. Bliss, J. A. Prown, J. Hart Brown, Barney Brooks, M. Bubb, H. E. Bundy, E. A. Burt, D. H. Campbell, J. R. Caulk, N. B. Carson, Winthrop H. Chenery, M. B. Clopton, C. E. Cory, C. H. Danforth, George Dock, Gaston Douay, B. M. Duggar, C. W. Eberbach, W. P. Edmunds, B Landis Elliott, A. E. Ewing, Joseph Erlanger, F. T. Fahlen, Elmer E. Fickett, Walter Fischel, A. O. Fisher, G. E. Morgan, J. Lucien Morris, Harvey G. Mudd, Fred T. Murphy, L. G. Neuhoff, W. F. Neuhoff, L. F. Nickell, Francis E. Nipher, J. D. Nourse, E. L. Ohle, W. Olmsted, Eugene L. Ople, J. A. O'Rellly, Walter H. Palmer, J. R. Pen-Lindley Pyle, W. R. Rainey, J. C. Red- 33 and Reilly 47. ington, G. Canby Robinson, W. A. Rob-inson, D. K. Rose, G. D. Royston, Ernest Sachs, E. C. Sage, R. J. Sapper, O. P. Sevin, E. R. Schmidt, S. I. Schwab, WINNER BY 3331 H. H. Shackelford, P. A. Shaffer, F. W. Shipley, J. B. Shapleigh, W. Siegerist, J. J. Singer, Charles H. Skinner, L. H. a clerical error."

> Socumb, Elsworth Smith, E. G. Sprague, F. H. Staley, J. E. Stewart, P. C. Stimson, J. C. Stocking, C. A. Stone, E. J. Swift, F. H. Foerster, A. M. Frenk, L. H. Fuson, C. E. Galt, H. S. Gasser, R. A. Gesell, W. F. Genhart, A. A. Gilbert, H. G. Greditzer. J. B. Green, M. Gfeenman, R. R. Haiey, H. G. Hake, Frederic A. Hall, T. C. Hempel mann, H. W. Herrington, Lawrence Hill, Poper S. Hubbard, H. C. Hull, P. G. Hurford, D. E. Jackson, G. O. James, P. C. Jeans, H. M. Jennison, M. R. chnston, E. H. Keys, J. H. Kennerly A. F. Koetter, G. W. Lamke, A. S. Langsdorf, J. W. Larimore, E. P. Lehman, I. Lippincott, John L. Lowes, Drey Luten, Martha G. McCaulley, L. Mc-Master, C. J. Masseck, W. F. Mitchell W. Moffitt, W. H. Mook, George T Mcore, S. P. Moore, Archer Taylor, R. J. Terry, R. Tharp, George R. Throop, W. S. Thomas, P. Y. Tupper, George M. Tuttle, R. G. Usher, J. L. Van Ornum

turns, as there was no contest on any DR. A. ROSS HILL'S WIFE DIES the mayoralty candidates was 59,208, and Had Been Ill Nearly Two Years

S. N. Walsh, C. A. Waldo, J. D.

H. McC. Young, William V. Hoyt, W.

White, W. T. Wilkening, F. N. Wils

. Morse and Holmes Smith.

the Democratic vote was 33,319. The primary election of four years ago COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10 .- Follow an illness of nearly two years, Mrs. Agnes Hill, wife of President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missourl, died

here yesterday afternoon. the Democrats polled 46,000 votes, while Mrs. Hill was 47 years old and we on account of lack of interest in the born in Halifax, N. S. She was a grad- Hazen, members of the Premier's Cabcontest between Kiel and Dr. Max C. uate of Dalhousie University in Halifax Starkloff, the Republicans polled only and received a P. P. D. degree from Cornell.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill were married Comptroller Player carried all but the years old, a senior in the university and Fourth, Eighth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth Esther, 14. ard Twenty-sixth wards, where the

Democratic organization was able to deliver a majority : gainst him to Reilevery ward against his opponent, and

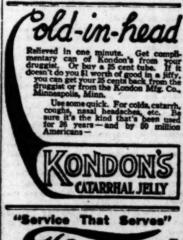
Charles Legg. 14 years old. of 818 La of 1111 North Sixth street Thursday eva-

ning.
The truck was driven by Robert Mueenth street, employed by the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. Legg was his helper. The truck was being backed into the gutter and Legg was jolted off.

American Line Ready to Resum NEW YORK, March 10.-P. A. 8 Franklin, president of the Internationa Mercantile Marine Co., said that as soon as official notification came of the Gov ernment's decision to arm ships, the American Line would get ready to resume service. Six American Line ships are now tied up here, as yet withou cargoes or passenger bookings, and with crews scattered. All arrangements have been made, it is understood, for the placing of guns.

The White Star line steamship Adri-

atic from Liverpool will arrive at quar antine this afternoon, according to vireless message received from the cap-



Ward Accused of Not Counting Ballots Jointly.

Chairman Wilfley of the Board of today that the board, next week, will summon before it for trial the Republican and Democratic election officials who served yesterday at 4824 Easton evenue, the polling place of the Thir

He related that he and Oscar Buder. Republican member of the board, tom for the Republican officials to count the Republican ballots, and the

not sign the returns, as he had not ran away as fast as the engines could spected the tiny lifebelts to make sure been permitted to count the Democratic ballots.

tallots had been sealed. The tallies which Hartman refused to sign purported to show that Connett received 15 votes, Simon 60, Gerhart 7, Player

The box of ballots was unsealed, and a recount was made with the following results: Conett 40, Simon 40, Gerhart 9, Player 53, and Reilly 30. One of the officials exclaimed,

The Election Commissioners took charge of the ballots and locked them up in a safe, to await action by the Circuit Attorney's office. The officials concerned are: Dan J. O'Keefe. 1332 Autert avenue, and Anton Hartman, 1400 Euclid avenue, Democratic judges; Harry F. Heckert, 1332 Aubert avenue, Democratic clerk; Henry O. Ramlose, 1416 Aubert avenue, and E. Koons, 4824A Easton avenue, Republican judges; and Harry J. Rakers, 1338A Bayard avenue, Repub-

NEW SHELTER IS DEVISED FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Nissen Hut" Has Appearance of Gigantle Piece of Stove Pipe Half Burled in Earth. TORONTO, March 10 .- A recent inven-

and Canadian field forces at the French front is described in a dispatch from ondon. semi-circular shelter, with the appearance of a gingantic bit of stovepipe half

buried in the earth and containing doors Campaign Committee, announced today, nd windows. There is room for 25 men | He stated that though the in each. Already the hut is the subject was to have closed when 20,000 had been of an army song-"Put Me in My Little Nissen Bed. The event of the week at the Canadian army headquarters at the French front, March 20.
according to the dispatch, was a visit It is exp

by Sir Robert Borden, Canadian Premier, and Robert Rogers and J. D. inet. The famous brigade of the Dominoriginal division passed in review. WATER DAMAGE FROM SPRINKLER

Automatic Device Extinguishes Fire,

903-05-07 Washington avenue, started sponse thereto by the people of St. Louis the automatic fire sprinkler at 11 is a splendid evidence of patriotism," the Beaume street died this morning at the city hospital from a fractured skull. He city hospital from an automobile truck in front of iiil North Sixth attack in front or in the street of about of iiil North Sixth attack in front or in the street of a sixth or in the sixth or in the street of a sixth or in the si

urniture Co., Hirshfield Skirt Co., Wright-Ditson Sporting Goods Co., rossman Cloak Co., Gubin-Dieschman Manufacturing Co., J. S. Sager Manufacturing Co. and the Nelson-Pollack Clothing Co. The fire was on the seventh floor, occupied by the two last named concerns.

overnment Takes Over Aviation School.
PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The War Department decided today to take over the Philadelphia school of aviation at Essington, near the Philadelphia navy her meals in a respectable cafe, without yard, for the organization of an air its being considered on that account squadron, according to a telegram re- disorderly establishment. ceived from Gen. George O. Squire, head of the aviation section of the War De-partment, by Robert Glendinning, presi-

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute, for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

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bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purety a vegetable compound mixed with
clive oil; you will know them by their
clive color. Take one or two every
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-10c and 25c per box: All druggists.
The Olive Tables Co. Calumbia. O.

WASHINGTON U. FACULTY FIVE ELECTION OFFICIALS' HORROR OF 3 WEEKS' TRIP ACTS UNDER INQUIRY THROUGH U-BOAT ZONE TOLD BY CORRESPONDENT

Ship Zigzagged Across Mediterranean With Wireless Almost Constantly Humming With Calls From Vessels

in Distress.

Ward. The board has power to disNEL, Feb. 14.—This great ocean that all women and children are in liner with its human freight tonight is the boats first. Maried couples anchored in comparative safety after get into the boats together. having spent in the Mediterranean danisited the polling place between 7 ger zone three of the most strenuous and 8 p. m., and instructed the officials that all ballots were to be counted jointly. It has been the cus-For days the steamer's wireless had children have their lifebelts properly ad-

Democratic officials to count the in distress. It was only 'yesterday trust to luck." About two hours later. Wilfley said, he received a telephone message from Anton Hartmann, Democratic judge of the precinct, declaring that he would did the only thing which we could dotake us. But tonight we are in quiet that they were ready for her babies. waters, and for the first time in 21 From Port Said progress was neces The two commissioners hastened to the polling place and found that the clothes for sleep. Tomorrow we shall weaving in and out, leaving a tortuous dock, and consider ourselves lucky to wake like a great sea-serpent. A crew have reached port at all.

Passengers Given Life Belts.
Twice in the last six months a correspondent of The Associated Press has travelled through the Mediterranean, on a trip to and from India. From Indian corts to Port Said there is, of course virtually no danger, but once the Sue Canal has been passed on the homeward day set for the beginning of the indis A day or two after the ship left Bon

bay the passengers were summoned to the ship's boats to which they had been assigned, and the chief officer made the rounds, delivering instructions which edge of these events were kept from the the rounds, delivering instructions which edge of these events were kept from the gave to many the first real idea of passengers so far as possible, but there what the coming danger was.

"After we leave Port Said we sha be in the danger zone," he began. "Each that a ship was torpedoed within sight one of you will carry a lifebelt about of the liner. The ill-fated vessel had all the time. This is imperative. You been steaming along with all her lights House Adopts Amendment Reduction should have the lifebeits with you night and day, carrying them even to your Suddenly she was seen to heave up ou "In case we are torpedoed five short a terrible list. Immediately distress sig-

blasts on the ship's whistle will call nals were sent up, but she could expect you to the boats. You will come imnediately, bringing such warm clothing vessel can go to the rescue of another

TIME EXTENDED TO MARCH 20

RED CROSS WORK A SUCCESS: IS AWARDED MONEY LEFT BY MAN HE BEFRIENDED

ion adding to the comfort of the British Over 20,000 Enrolled, '9,000 Additional Expected; President Wiler for Act of Kindness 16 Years Ago.

over 30,000 St. Louisans have pined the local chapter of the American Red Felix J. Stratton, proprietor lodging house at 419 Wash street, will Cross in the past week, George W. Sim-mons, chairman of the Membership Slater, under an order issued by Probate Judge Holtcamp today, certifi-cates of deposit for \$1116.04, which belonged to Hugh Wylle, who died enrolled, the prospect for more mem-Dec. 31, 1916. bers was so bright that it was decided to extend the time limit to 16 years ago. Stratton picked him up

March 20.

It is expected that at least 10,000 more will join within that time. So far the membership dues have exceeded the \$20,000 mark—dues being \$1 or more a year.

The Frisco Railroad has returned a The Frisco Railroad has returned a spent \$133.50 and turned the balance over to the Public Administrator, but filed a petition for it in the Probate court. Wylie left no relatives.

Fidelity Company for \$15,000. It filed a petition for it in the Probate court. Wylie left no relatives. President Wilson vesterday sent a con

the car because he insisted on getting a double transfer which the conduc-

ited him from issuing.

Automatic Device Extinguishes Fire, but Floods Stocks.

An insignificant blaze in a pile of ubbish in the Mallinckrodt Building.

An insignificant blaze in a pile of ubbish in the Mallinckrodt Building. Issuance of Transfer. Caspar M. Wagner, 67 years old, of

telegram said in part. At the close of the meeting a telegram peddler, who canvasses in downtown of thanks was wired to the President, office buildings, was struck on the The firms damaged were the Hub signed by Mrs. F. V. Hammar and Sim- face by a conductor on a Grand car mons of the Campaign Committee. at Lafayette avenue, yesterday morn-ing. The conductor elected him from

STRICTER WATCH ON SALOONS tor said the company's rules prohib-

Lewis at Conference With Police

Board Decides on Rights of

Women in Dramsh. w.

Excise Commissioner Lewis said today

Excise Commissioner Lewis said today agreed that a woman may, even if un-escorted, be served with liquor during

But the presence of women in wine rooms attached to saloon premises, it was decided, will be considered as evisence that the place is disorderly. Lewis asked the Police Commiss

to stir up the patrolmen all over the city to vigilance in reporting violations of the excise laws. He said he received the impression that the new board al-though not radical, will be earnest and strict in enforcing the laws.

One woman and six men were arrested yesterday for selling liquor on election day. They were, Mrs. Barbara Missier and her husband George, at 1118 Carr street; John Schnettler 501 Lami street; William J. Fink, 521 Franklin avenue, Martin Jordan, 225 South Main street; Julius Klemme, 1428 Case avenue, and John Mass. 2228. North Grand avenue.

8700-TON FREIGHTER OHIO REPORTED SIN

Vessel Flying French Flag Free New York Was Due in Havre Today.

NEW YOR .. March R.-A rear rrent in shipping circles that the to on freight steamship Ohio, firm French flag, had been torpeded vessel left here Feb. 19 and

confirmation of the report, but the largest freighters in the alliice, was well armed.

BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to i ine operations was given out

"In the Mediterranean there have b ressels, with an aggregate to "Morino, armed Italian stea ns: laden with cotton; Feb. 14 ens, with ammunition and cata X Wathfield, armed British at

England; Feb. 21. "Trojan Prince, armed British r, 3195 tons; cargo of feed; Feb. E.

"Burnby, armed British ste

Algiers: Feb. 26.

2789 tons: March 3." of the Rosalie, Tr nced previously by Lloyds.

concealed. It was in the early morning MUNITIONS TAX BILL ENGROSSED

31-3 Per Cent. JEFFERSON CITY March 18-To-

1-3 per cent. The bill provides that the tax shall apply to all munitions except those to the United States or the M to support the national guard, measure was drawn at the direct Gov. Gardner, after officials of the mational guard said the guard could be

MO. PAC. SUES BOND COMPANY

the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of I land for \$2800.35 to cover an a shortage in the accounts of Edward English, former assistant cashier company. English was bonded by Fidelity Company for \$15,000. It is

Charles W. Mansur. Espy was original appointed by the first Major board 3644 Flad avenue, a fruit and candy May, 1913.

The Post-Dispatch is the enly event ewapaner in St. Louis that receives or pub-shes news gathered by the Associated Pre-

PANA, Ill., March 10 .- Three ht employes of the Schramm Glass Works at Schram City struck today following the organization of the girl and box Women in Dramsh. w. Excise Commissioner Lewis said today that at a conference yesterday with the members of the Police Board, it was agreed that a woman may, even if un-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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The SK Louis Republic by criticised, with ref led by a filibuster in th more comprehensive early this week. I

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The \$6,000,000 central generating station on the river bank at the foot of Ashley street in St. Louis, in which automatic machinery operates turbo-generators as large as any in the world, and in which more water is used every day than is consumed by the entire city of St. Louis for all other purposes.

The Page Avenue sub-station in St. Louis county, which receives 45,000 kilowatts of Keokuk power at

high voltage and transforms it to lower pressures for transmission to other distributing centers and to United Railways. This transformer station has a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts and is one of the largest in the world.

Seven other sub-stations in the city and six sub-stations and two power plants outside the city.

The 10-mile right-of-way from Florissant to Page avenue, used by the Keokuk power lines.

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TON FREIGHTER O REPORTED SUNK

ying French Flag From York Was Due in Havre Today.

Ris. March 10.-A report is alpping circles that the simsteamship Ohio, flying the had been torpedoed. The ere Feb. 19 and was due in

on of the report, but had information. The Ohio, one of freighters in the allied serv-

ts Sinking of 12 Ships March 10, by wireless to Say. following account of subma-

teamship and three sailing armed Italian steamer, 4139 with cotton; Feb. 14. adian transport steamer, 4237 ammunition and oats, New oniki; Feb. 14.

s; cargo of feed; Feb. 23. armed British steamer, 2665 atons coal from Cardiff for

tons, with cargo of coat;

ing of the Rosalie, Trojan I Wothfield has been an-reviously by Lloyds.

IS TAX BILL ENGROSSED opts Amendment Reducing on Total Output to 31-3 Per Cent. SON CITY March 10.—The

y by a vote of 88 to 25, enunitions tax measure. An

ent. The tax will be used the national guard. The as drawn at the direction of her, after officials of the na-d said the guard could not

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Circuit Court today against y and Deposit Co. of Mary 2800.35 to cover an alleged the accounts of Edward J. mer assistant cashier of the English was bonded by the mpany for \$15,000. It is alhe shortage occurred between II, and Nov. 30, 1915. English 0.35 to cover an alleged

oard Secretary Renamed. Espy, secretary of the Board dissioned for four years. The as announced by President Mansur. Espy was originally y the first Major board

J. March 10.—Three hundred f the Schramm Glass Works City struck today following sation of the girl and boy to a union and a demand for our day and 10 per cent in-pay. One hundred machine went out. Manager A. L. s gone to St. Louis for a con-h stockholders.

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ONE MAKES DETAILED XPLANATION OF STAND ON ARMED NEUTRALITY

rement to Party Organ Here Says He Desired Vate on Measure-Regards Sinking of Ships by Mine or Torpedo as Equally Lawless

The St. Louis Republic, local Democratic organ, today publishes, under submington date, an extended copyrighted statement in which Senator the Senate and moved that the Senate proceed to its consideration, which motion was agreed to on a vote of the Senate proceed to the consideration which motion was agreed to on a vote of the Senate process to the constant of the senate proceed to the consideration which motion was agreed to on a vote of the Senate process to the constant of the senate proceed to th criticised, with reference to the "armed neutrality bill," which was a spreed to on a vote of the Senate. That made the bill the unfinished

and Government is without right under by a filibuster in the Senate last Sunday. The statement is longer business of the Senate and gave it pre-international law to fire without warnnore comprehensive than the one which Stone sent to the New York cedence over all other business. early this week. It is as follows:

By SENATOR W. J. STONE.

t of this kind. I have not thought at to avail myself of this courtesy. bill you refer to, and which it is unfriendly to me for many years. My measure and none could be made. ose at an early day to scatter wish and my belief is that at least the

fair-minded Missourlans would wait now the exact facts before either facts from all angles. oving or condemning. After hav-worked with the President for four lose alliance, supporting him

Safety First. At the first sign CASCARA QUININE of a cold take-

such a law, if enacted and enforced, would lead inevitably to war, and I was opposed to plunging this country into that 'horror of horrors' without great-

er provocation than we had so far expe

the Constitution of the United States,

are sworn zealously to support and de-

I parted from the President, weight ed with ominous apprehension, but without any change in my personal

seatiments for him. He came, as you know, to the Capitol that afternoon and

delivered his address. I was given suggestions for a bill, drawn in the Execu-

tive Department, intended to crystallize in statutory form what the President

had recommended in his address. With-in two hours after the President had

spoken I assembled the Committee on Foreign Relations to consider the mes-

sage and the proposed bill. When the committee assembled, I laid before hem the legislative suggestions to which

After some discussion it was unanimously decided by the committee that before proceeding further the suggested bill should be printed for the use

of the committee, so that each member

to the House for the consideration of the House committee, and inasmuch as the bill carried an appropriation of

\$100,000,000 to be expended at the discre-tion of the President, and since it was

known that the House has for years in-

sirted that appropriation bills, as well as revenue bills, should originate in that body, it was deemed best by the

Committee on Foreign Relations that the bill should first be considered and

acted upon in the House in order to

Accordingly, the committee recessed until the following morning. I had the

suggested bill printed as speedily as possible and caused it to be distributed

ndividually to the members of the committee within a few hours after this

when the committee met the nexe morning, the bill, then in print, was taken up and considered. Various amendments were offered. Some of these amendments, for the most part of minor importance, were agreed to. I

offered an amendment providing in sub-stance and effect that no American ship

armed or convoyed by the United States should be permitted to transport mu-nttions of war destined for delivery to

the armed forces of a beligerent Gov-ernment at war with another Govern-

ment with which the United States

The United States was then, and

still is, at peace with all the Powers

agency would be indisputably a most offensive, unneutral act on-our part,

directly or indirectly, through any public agency of the Government

would be offensive in the highest de-

gree, not only to Germany, but to all the other Central Powers with whom

recess was taken.

is at peace.

have referred.

which Senators, as well as the Pres

nced, and in addition I was of the opinion that such a law would be in di-rect conflict with the plain letter of



ont be discouraged might have a copy for his personal study. Moreover, it was said that, in sumuch as the same bill had been sent ill found that the regular use of till I found that the regular use of Resinol Soap

lears pimply skins ast wash your face with Resinol Soap nd hot water, dry and apply gently a tile Resinol Ointment. Let this stay for ten minutes, then wash off with re Resinol Soap. In a few days imples, redness and roughness simply anith! I know that sounds too good rue but it is true. Try it and see! sol Soap and Ointment are sold by all drug-Sample free, Dept. 5-N, Resinol, Baltimore.

OOROO very Night for Constipation adache,Indigestion,etc RANDRETH Safe and Sure Commence of the second

ats Are Dangerous at war, even with Germany. Diplo-matic relations have been severed with Germany, but the relations of the two Governments are those of STEARNS' peace, not of war. Practically all men, even the President, agree to that. The transportation of war sup-ELECTRIC PASTE plies to the Entente Powers by or through the aid of any Governmental

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and would in law be of itself an act of war. To transport such supplies, forlick's The Original Malted Milk es Cost YOU Same Price.

our relations of amity have not been broken or disturbed. This would be DELL-ANS
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broken or disturbed. This would be true because munitions so transported and delivered to the allies would be used in common against the armed forces of all the opposing Powers. It was to guard against this situation that I proposed my amendsit. 25cat all druggists. The amendment was disagreed to by

"Thereafter, at the very earliest pos-

ent form, and that I expected to propose a material and very important
as press associations and by sevPresident and myself, for there is no
to say that in the circumstances I felt al important newspapers in Chi-and New York to make a state-ference on fundamental things. f this kind. I have not thought to avail myself of this courtesy. When the people of the State have an opportunity to read my speech, which as it was, for me to further manage it will be given them at an early day, they will be given them at an early day, they on the floor, and that I desired to turn attacks me and asks an explanation in this instance, as in others I ate my attitude with full knowledge of mext ranking member of the committee, at my attitude with full knowledge of mext ranking member of the committee, the facts. So far, what they have heard has come chiefly through news sources, originating in St. Louis and Kansas controlled in made in opposition. The speech I made in opposition. City, which, it is well known, have been officiency in the management of the measure and none could be made.

ugh the State, is and will be my great body of the people of the State will and turned the bill over to Mr. flitch-hold their judgment in reserve until cock I proposed my amendment, to be they presumed that all sensbile they have been fully advised as to the taken up in due time in the course of the consideration of the bill. A few hours later I took the floor and deliv-Took No Part in Filibuster. I took no part in any filibuster. These I took no part in any filibuster. These ered an address of practically four are the facts: On the morning of the hours in length, in which I discussed the constitutionality of the bill, and also session of Congress, Feb. 26, I was called session of Congress, Ped. 20, Analytic of the White House for consultation it is not to be presumed that I not have supported him in this not have supported him in this formed of the President's intention to of my views and my attitude. At the discussed it as a matter of public poladdress the Congress that afternoon and close of my speech there remained 19 to recommend the passage of the statute to 20 hours of the session before the hour of adjournment arrived.

which has been the subject of this con According to our invariable custom Stated Desire for Vote. Before beginning my speech I stated that when I had completed what I had the President and I discussed the sub-ject with absolute frankness. I told him that, in my opinion, it would be a seri-ous blunder to take that step, and gave him my reasons, but evidently without convincing him. I felt convinced that

At this point I stated to the Senate that candor compelled are to say what I had said in the committee room, that ing upon a merchant vessel and destroy I had said in the committee room, able opportunity for all the support the bill in its present form, and that I expected to prodefined, by metes and bounds, an even larger area of the high seas than that covered by the German submarine danger zone, and has lined this great area reaching far out into the open sea, with submerged mines, which are as dangerous to passing vessels and human lives as the submarine.

> Criticism for England. Germany notified this Government o the sea covered by her edict, and England notified this Government of the area covered by her submerged mines, and that is all we have in the way or otice from either side. Ships have been shot down by submarines and ships have been blown up by mines. We hear much about one and little about the other. But I confess myself unable between destroying a vessel without warning by a torpedo and destroying a vessel without warning by a submerged mine. I would as soon be killed would be just as lawless as the other. Again we hear much now about the freedom of the seas, with which, generally speaking, I am in hearty accord that American citizens must not be disurbed in their God-given rights to sail

the committee directed that the committee as the committee as the committee as a matter of torm, but with instructions to report the bill improductly to the Senate for action. I stated to members of the committee that I could not support the bill in the form agreed upon by the committee.

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A few hours later, when it seemed on the seas, he would better serve his country if he should avoid putting himself in a vote. So far as I can recall, this covers my entire connection with the solution of the British forward of the British fo

time warfare, as heretofore understood and practiced. Unhappily, it is a truth of history that in great wars the beligrents treat international law more ligerents treat international law more to be a support of British subjects, as time warfare, as heretofore understood Boston to Liverpool called at Halifax and Lears covering them with a re as a fiction than as an authority, according to their interests and necessities. well as a number of American citizens, they were walking along Olive stree The so-called blockade prescribed by Germany, to be enforced through submarines, is at most only a paper blockmarines, is at most only a paper blockbaggage and they were not permitted to proceed because of the danger to their lives, but the Americans went on encourage that kind of foolharding ter care of its own people.

I have stated my position very fully in my speech and I shall place that before my constituents. You can prin what I have now said to you, if you wish, but if I have anything more to say on this subject I will say it on the floor of the Senate, provided a suitable occasion arises.

With Cottage Cheese.

Harry Koplar and William Boldman, picture theater proprietors, livthat I could not support the bill in the form agreed upon by the committee. I did not at any time, by an objection of the wise, obstruct the eightmate of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and or otherwise, obstruct the eightmate South Africa prohibit the embarkation of their noncombatant people on ships dell boulevard, were arrested as they mittee, I immediately presented it to the Senate for reference, and at the very earliest possible moment under the still, opposed to plunging this country at the still, opposed to plunging this country at the still, opposed to plunging this country at times by title, and had it referred back to committee in accordance with the volver.

sions of what had transpired were ra

Lears said that Koplar, Goldma and three companions surrounde get him now." He said that he fired in the air to attract police. The me had been in business quarrels. The

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201 The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A FOOD CRISIS HERE? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is room for a very real difference of opinion as to whether Senator Stone is a very brave man or treasonable one, but there is no possibility problem that confronts us in the prohibitive prices to him as head of the Foreign Relations Committon food. I can't say how much real starvation there is in the city, but we must all 'now that there is very marked and dangerous underfeeding. A sim-

the fact and put an additional \$10 oill in the pay envelopes of all their employes. The managers

to manifest, but appelling in their insidious rav-ages upon the human body and brain. The im-prepariy neurished body cannot serve its employer well; the undernourished brain cannot act with intelligence, and when the added burden of mental and spiritual travail heaps up the strain, the
employer receives but poor return for the wages
he pays. When food is scarce, growing children
suffer even more than the adult workers. We
know that the children of the workers of this
time of danger.

conduct. His opponents have no quarrel with
him personally. They are all unbiased Americans,
who want none but loyal Americans on guard in
gether its solution is already assured. city are sadly underfed. We have taxed ourselves to provide magnificent schools and trained, effi-

Ignoring the humanitarian and ethical phases of t.o problem and dealing only with America's God—the deliar, every same person knows that some steps must be taken to meet this crisis.

The Federal Department of Agriculture, and the survey made in Chicago emphatically states that there is no marked shortage of food. There are applied and food in the packing house are applied as food in the packing house are smaller and the filibuster tradition. It puts "senatorial courtesy" above the safety and the welfare of the nation.

The rule of seniority may at any time be the rule of seniority may at any time be the safety and the welfare of the nation.

king houses a cold storage warehouses to feed the people. If a survey were honestly made in St. Louis it would prove that there is now stored within the city limits, plenty of food to feed our people until the new crops come to market. The workers, the

these greed-crased fools are not the men and women who have made St. Leuis, they are the vampires who take all and give nothing in re-

We are not helpless in this grave crisis. When the New City Charter was framed, legal means were provided of meeting such a situation. Mayor Kiel, Mr. Player and Mr. Aloe have the power to act. They can appropriate sufficient money into the market and buy necessary food supplies in car-lead lots and wherever they can be most cheaply obtained, and arrange with retail dealers to distribute them at a fixed price. Other cities have already done this and the result has been to bring down to something like a normal level.

whole question comes down to this—are our officials more interested in protecting the sof unlimited greed that are robbing work-

re, employers, taxpayers and children or are they nore interested in the welfare of the whole peo-ile of St. Louis.

To the same and intelligent people of our city I want to give this warning—if sanity and intel-ligence will not act in this grave crisis, desperaligence will not act in this grave crisis, despera-tion and vicience will. Go out to the Art Mu-seum and took at Julian Story's "Incident of the Freach Revolution," then read your history. Tou will remember then that the common people oried for bread and the "respectable" people sneared at their misery and said, "let them eat The hungry workers did not est grass Eastern cities. We people of St. Louis don't want have been equivalent to the same thing. He penned any bread riots, but unless some intelligent action is taken we will get them. I am in close

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STONE MUST GO.

Senator Reed, Representative Hawes and other Missouri Representatives who are trying to whitewash Senator Stone are adding to the shame of public opinion.

They are in complete accord with the Kaiser's nguage newspapers of this country. They are entitled to the laurel from the enemies of their ountry. If the decoration is pleasing, so much the worse for them.

The apologists for Stone's fatal misstep do not fool the people. They only expose their own Gardner's progressive program. weakness. Representative Farris aptly rebuked Senator Reed when he said: "The junior Sen-

ator had better keep out of this." Reed's letter was an absurd plea. It begs the question. The question is not whether Stone fill- both leading party tickets. bustered or whether he had a right to express his honest convictions on a public issue. The ques-Stone, in a position of high trust and responsibiltried to humiliate the President, tie the hands of the prime of life. the Government and gave comfort to the enemy. He gave moral support to the filibusters. No servmans here and across the sea. If this is Americanism, we confess to ignorance of the brand. Looking over Senator Stone's conduct for the

past two years, we know now that this is the climax of a persistent game of double dealing and underground maneuvering. He has waved the American flag with one hand while giving the pro-German countersign with the other.

Another unpardonable act was to expose in his of a difference of opinion as to the gravity of the speech secrets of naval plans of defense confided

the prevailing rate of wages paid in this city will not buy sufficient food to keep an average family in health and working efficiency.

The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. recognises and of his countrymen, be retained at the head of frankly, is not to be doubted. The true and of his countrymen, be retained at the head if war comes. That labor will co-operate, fully of the Senate committee which handles all measures concerning foreign affairs. His usefulness of this business house did not part with those bills because they were charitably inclined, but tecause they meded well fed, efficient employes to carry on their business.

The effects of prolonged underfeeding are slow an embarrassment to the Senate and a handicap to will be no such "suspicion and disputes between

The tradition of "senatorial courtesy" which clent teachers, but a great mass of our working class children go to school withou; sufficient nourishment to enable them to make the best use of our schools.

The tradition of schools withou retains a Senator in a place he has forfeited by misconduct is not less menacing to the country of our schools. than the filibuster tradition. It puts "senatorial

Great Britain is preparing to have itself declared receiver of the Berlin-Bagdad railway.

OUTLAWING NEPOTISM.

The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a bill making it an offense for members small commission men, not our citizens. The of the Legislature to employ relatives as clerks, appalling condition that confronts us is profitable only to a handful of food speculators. And pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than these great-grants fools and pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the pected to pass it also unless the measure is less than the pected to pass it also unless the pected to pass the pected in the jam of the session's wind-up. It is to be hoped that the upper house will not permit the bill to die.

If there seems to be an inconsistency in the nepotism, the public will not be inclined to pick flaws. It will remember that the assembly is largely composed of habitual politicians and that it is the politician's policy to get when the getting is good.

If the present body makes it impossible for future Legislatures to do what it has so brazenly done, the people will be satisfied.

LACKED CONGRESSIONAL IMMUNITIES. Private Paul Scharfenberg of the First Minnesots National Guard got perhaps what he deserved when sentenced to five years at Leavenworth for expressions disloyal to the United time fixed in the contract, let in September, 1915. tives in Germany.

our sympathy. If he was rather crude in his West End. Inexcusable delay succeeded inexcusstrerance, it may have been due to his station in able delay. After the exhaustion of public pa life. He said, "To hell with America" in plain language, just like that, instead of using an indirection in speech or action that would have restored on that date. Nor was it so restored harsh words indicating gross disrespect for the for only a few weeks.

polished diction.

His unlucky status as a member of the military forces of the United States gave him none of the In Friday's paper I read a letter suggesting the automatic street indicators for street cars which I think should by all means be indereed. It would not only be a boon to strangers, but a great boon those other persons afforded the reservists tangiimmunities of persons equally culpable in other those other persons afforded the reservists tangithose other persons afforded the reservists tangi-propriate streets to their own

formation still more useful and far more signifi-

But while le goes to jail, those others continue in places of honor and emolument, some even the State and are degrading their own standing in lin places of distinction and high responsibility. If the text of his private letter gave cause for courtmartialing him, what is to be said of utterances and acts officially set down in late issues of the Congressional Record?

Before writing compromising letters in these times, Private Scharfenberg should first get elected to Congress.

The Stones and La Follettes of the Missour State Senate are doing their best to frustrate Gov.

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS.

The results of Friday's primary elections as to candidates for Mayor and Comptroller were satisfactory. The voters selected the best men on

Mayor Kiel's renomination in the Republica field against him was perhaps a foregone conclu sion, but his vote was a handsome token of popular approval of the major work of his administration and confidence in his good intentions concerns his conduct in the crisis of the nation's Mayor Kiel is not an experiment. His record is dealings with Germany, which had declared law- a fair indication of his purposes and capabilities. less and murderous warfare, in defiance of our The nomination of William C. Connett by the rights and warnings, on Americans and American Democrats offers an excellent alternative for ships sailing the sea. In this crisis Senator voters who are not satisfied with Mayor Kiel or the Republican administration, which is far from spotless. Mr. Connett is an honest, honoraity, deserted the administration when it needed bie, capable man, so far as it is possible to judge. the support of every loyal American and betrayed He had excellent training in the office of Mayor the country into the hands of its enemies. He Wells. His political affiliations are clean. We

James Y. Player's record as Comptroller is an open book. We have quarreled with him occaice he performed in the past justifies his knifing sionally on what we thought was a lack of prothe Government in this crisis. The crown of his gressiveness, but we have never found occasion achievement is the chorus of praise from the Ger- to condemn any part of his work as Comptroller. He is one of the best Comptroller's the city has had and may be depended upon to guard the city's financial interests so far as it lies in his power. Fortunately, his opponent on the Republican ticket is a good man who has demonstrated efficiency in public office. Louis Nolte had an ex-

cellent record as Sheriff and is a capable, reliable We shall have something to say concerning the aldermanic candidates later.

LABOR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The conference of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to be held in Washington Monday will be of the utmost importance. The announced purpose of the meeting and frankly, is not to be doubted. The true American workingman is a patriot.

the Government and labor" as retarded industrial efficiency in France and England at the out-Senator Stone "defies his foes." It is not his break of hostilities in 1914. There should be no undernourished brain cannot act with foes who have wrecked him; it is his own missuspicion or dispute between labor and the ad-

NO FLOOD CONTROL DELAY. The real victory in flood control was gained in

the passage of the general bill indorsing the project and authorizing the execution of the work. The general bill looked to the task as a whole and its progress to completion during a term of years. All the \$5,000,000 appropriation did was to make available the ninth part of the total cost which, it was estimated, would be required during

That appropriation failed because of the filibuster for which several Senators representing river territory have a responsibility and which some few residents of river states attempt to excuse. But its failure only placed it in a class with many other appropriations of the most vital need, which also failed for the same reason Urgent legislation is not going to fails for this reason in the future.

Even if this \$5,000,000 item should not find place in the provision ultimately made for the coming fiscal year, the general authorization would give it a privileged status in the budget of succeeding years. But, of course, it will find passage of such a law by a Legislature which has a place in the budget becoming effective on July been flagrantly guilty of payroll-padding and 1 next. It will be approved along with a great number of other necessary appropriations at the special session of Congress called to meet April 16.

> Flood control has become as much a nationa policy as the maintenance of the Panama water way. Before residents of the valley are many months older they will begin to see tangible evidences of its great benefits.

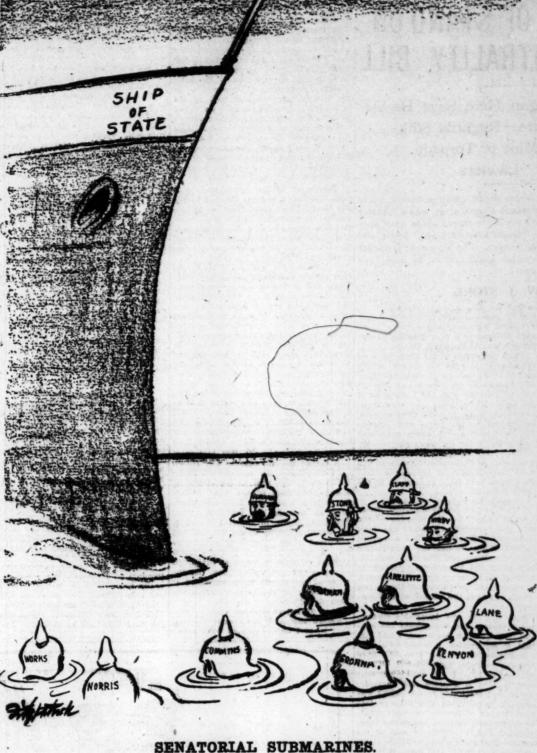
THE SKINKER BOAD SCANDAL. The whole history of the Skinker road improve

ment is discreditable to the city administration No pretense was made at complying with the The impassable condition in which this important thoroughfare skirting Forest Park on the west He is, however, not entirely without claims on was left all last summer became a scandal in the for long afterward. In fact, it has been accessible

with the masses of our city and they are to have been more violent than those of others to have been more violent than those of others who employ the softer, less offensive terms of polished diction.

His unbucky status as a market of the penalty inflicted was only 12 cents a foot, or \$146.56 on a job totaling \$84,149. It appears that no penalty at all will be inflicted for the delays. Why is any such premium placed on noncom

pliance with city specifications? Why is encouragement in this extraordinary amount furnished to dilatory contractors to appropriate streets to their own profit at a heavy



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE CONQUEROR.

HE devil yawned and blinked his eyes, "Hell's growing dull," said he. "They say the world's exciting now,

He rose to earth in deep disguise And came to where the Kaiser Sat brooding o'er his maps of war, And each day growing wiser.

"Look here, friend Bill." the devil said, "This world has had a change Since last I paid a little call, And everything looks strange."

"Perhaps you can relieve my mind. Why, Belgium is too hot For even me!" Said Kaiser Bill, We did it, me und Gott."

'Well now, these trenches, what of these, Where brave men die and rot? Whose work is this?" Bill proudly cried, 'That's ours, too, me und Gott."

The devil frowned in jealous awe, "I've read about a plot On Uncle Sam, that's worthy me.' 'We schemed it, me und Gott.

'Those submarines are mine und Gott's. That poisonous gas is ours, We'll rule the world before we're through, Gott and the Central Powers."

The devil wept and hung his tail, And said, "I'd just as well Give him my crown, for when he dies He'll be the king of hell."

J. C. C. IN SIGNS.

This sign on a Florida road was seen by one of our readers in Harper's Magazine 25 years ago:

> This road is not passable-Not even jackassable. He who would travel it, Himself must gravel it.

Those who scoff at German plots are invited to read this notice, which one of our sign hunters picked up on the street:

......... Dear Sir and Bro.

You are invided to come on Monday at 8 : p. m., 600 --- street on which the Executive : Committee meeting will be held. And you are : invided to come for sure.

Secretary.

ABOUT TAXES

HE prospect that taxes are to be reduced by someone now running for office in the community must not beguile us too much. It is not only a promise lightly given when one is seeking popular support, but one extremely difficult to keep. Money is one of the things that make a city, and not spending any is one of the things that make a town. All great cities keep taxes up pretty well, and taxes usually reward that precaution by keeping all great cities up pretty well. Progress has its price, exactly as everything else worth having has. We are all a taxpayers' league, and when any part of us sets itself aside as especially taxpaying, it is usually because that part of us wants to knock progress or anything else costing money into a cocked hat. Probbly whoever is going to have the best Efficiency Board is going to be the best tax-saver, but nobody running is saying anything about that,

The chief factors in yesterday's primaries seem to have been the people. Considering how many taxpayers' leagues and other interests were interested in the outcome, it is rather refreshing to discover that the people still rule. How they do it fairly beats one. Maybe it is by refusing to join with anyone but themselves. That this loose organization can be made to serve the purposes of self-government is about as hopeful a sign as we know anything about. Just think of it-no dues-no officers-no press agents nothing but that instinct for getting together which preserves us from intrusion by any interest opposed to our own. Just a Minute takes its hat off to the people. They have an amazing facility for taking care of themselves.

In an Olive street cafe

Serials with cream 10c

> LADS ABOVE FIFTY, LET'S GO! (Poetic Proposal by a Game Old Sport.)

ET us lads above fifty, who've tasted life

Finish up 'neath the glorious star-To die in defense of our treasures, Should Uncle Sammy be called into war.

To our children what grander words could we give, Than the brave Switzer gave to his boy, When he said to the youngster, "I taught you to live, I'll show you now how to die.'

Never fear, we'll be ready, and steady, to shoot; And we'll leave them a loving sweet story; They may tell with some pride and some gusto to boot, How their dads died defending Old Glery.

Thus, the flower of our land will be saved to the last; 'Tis best wives and daughters should weep, While mothers and sisters and sweethearts may cast Flowers on our graves as we sleep.

Yes, we lads above fifty, who have seen our best days, Would love to in honor lie sleeping: Let the sunshine of Peace on young lives shed his rays, And dry quickly the tears of youth weeping.

FRANK MAGINN.

ANSWERS TO C

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R. McM.—A teacher writes: I here a teacher of reading and election and have had pupils afflicted with somering who overcame the difficulty my course of instruction. It is a for nervousness, and when the sufficient was the membarrassed or hurried they are more than usual. To know what the embarrassed or hurried they stammer least, just as when they embarrassed or hurried they stammer least, just as when they embarrassed or hurried they stammer least, just as when they embarrassed or hurried they stamworse than usual. To know what it wish to say before beginning to seand to speak slowly will in time excome the habit. This may be best complished by reading aloud slowly, tinctly and by taking pains to enume each word properly. It takes time, tience and constant practice to sepils in my classes, and I believe it be done again.

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Dorothy Dex

Life Is When One Is Young Are All Wrong.

At what psychological moment in one's existence is the heart or pable of experiencing the tenderest and most profound devotion to an one's existence is the heart ca-

In a way, being in love is like having a bad cold. Every time we are smit-a down we think it is the worst case we ever had, and that we will never scorer from it. For the most part, however, we do get over it, though there is colds that end in la grippe, or tonsilitis, or pneumonia, just as there are one affairs that end in a wedding, and nothing would be more interesting to

perous and most likely to be fatal. OT long ago a man was reciting seriously, instead of looking upon them he had finished I said:

had finished I said:
But it seems to me that you have out the most important thing of You don't tell me if she is the only woman in the world to you, and if you are wildly in love with her."

"Oh, I am sufficiently in love," he replied calmly. "I don't suppose any man ever palpitates, and thrills and their hearts were broken past all mendsurgles at the rustle of a woman's skirts after he gets over his calf love.

It's only when we are in our salad days that we are green enough to seriously ple for miraculous deliverance? contemplate suicide if our lady loves fail Also, it is a matter of cold s to smile on us. When a boy is sweet-and-30, he thinks there's only one seeman in the world. When he's 40, as others, and that to be happy, though married, you must pick out a wife with your head as well as your heart."
"That's not love. That's common

"The only time when either men or ver, and the passion of love."

I think the man is wrong. But poets

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Thus have we been misled by novel-

that it does not possess. Incidentally, it has been provocative of much unhappiness because it has led many a girl and boy to regard their heart throbs (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndical Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndical Copyrig

The Folk Who Think That the Love Time of

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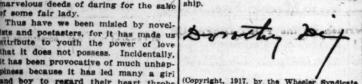
to me the litany of the virtues of the young woman he way about to marry—that she was handsome intelligent, of good family and possessed an amiable disposition. When Undoubtedly when a boy and girl imagine themselves in love their emotions are very polgnant. Nobody wants

> ing. Yet who of us ever met his first love after the lapse of years without wanting to put up prayers in the tem-

Also, it is a matter of cold statisti burns itself out, and that an overwhelm ingly large percentage of the cases that I am, he has ascertained that there are come before the divorce courts are nothing more or less than the disastrous results of early marriage.
Yet if youth is too soon for love.

when one is past middle age it is too late. Then one's fine enthusiasms are gone, one's hope and faith chilled, and one has learned to eat for one's stomare old enough to reason about love, we may experience wonderful friendships, but never the fire, and the same than the same that the same transfer of the s hips, but never the fire, and the fer-ship, congenial companionship they may know, but no man or woman after 50

The real love of life comes with ful maturity, when it is summer time with novelist would dare to make his the heart. With a woman this is from 25 to 35, and with a man from 30 to 40 ended to enchant us with thrills and years of age. When they have take throbs of passion, and on the stage, no the measures of their own deeds and desires; their tastes are formed, their character settled into permanent lines. If a man or woman find then his o her soulmate, the love that springs int. Shakspeare makes Juliet, a child of as the spark of life itself. In it a capable of the most profound pas-lon. Rebecca and Di Vernon and all



BAKING DISH RECIPES.

possess is this Japanese baking dish," remarked the Bachelor Girl, exhibiting a pretty, covered dish with splashes of brown and green on a creamy white background. do not have meat very often, but I soon as each artichoke is peeled, drop de like what you call 'made dishes,' it into a bowl of very cold water with a and I bake a great many vegetables in this. Would you like some of my farorite recipes? Here are a few:

"Cauliflower and Cheese—Soak in saltd water, head down, for one hour, a
sulfigure. Break it into the kettle of bright of the water and cheese to the first year. "Cauliflower and Cheese—Soak in salted water, head down, for one hour, a
cauliflower. Break it into a few goodsized sections and boil until soft, in
boiling salted water. Drain off the water and then break the cauliflower into
small sections. Make a white sauce. I
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"Cauliflower and Cheese—Soak in saltland add a pinch of salt. Cook until
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we always pierce them with a silver walnut, 1 or 14 tablespoons, work into it if preferred. cauliflower into this with ½ cup of —we always pierce them with a silver fork in order to leave no black marks ariety). Butter the baking dish, pour use than the crackers which must be rolled for the occasion—also with grated cheese. Dot over lightly with butter, and bake until brown.

d Celery-Cut celery stalks into places about an inch long and boil in saited water until tender. Make a cream sauce as for the cauliflower except that it is a good plan, I think, t celery has been cooked half and half, for the sauce. Mix the celery and ream sauce together, and pour into the buttered baking dish. Cover the top

when we try them-peel and slice length-wise into the baking dish. Dot each layer over generously with butter and sprinkle well with brown sugar. Add half cup or so of cold water, according to the size of the dish and the amount of

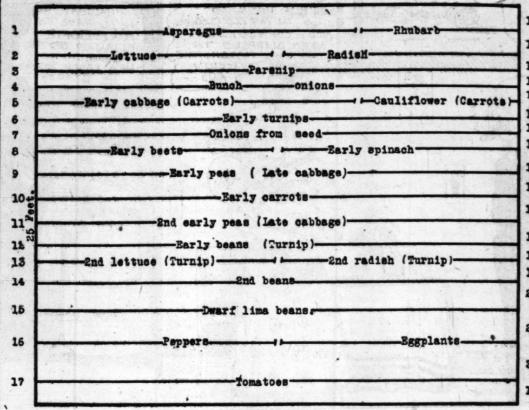
We generally use one large cup of rice to eas of the 10-cent cans of soup, and it cup cheese.

"Baked Onions—Cut two large Spanish selons into small pieces, cook until tender in salted, boiling water, drain and mix with white sauce. We put this in the baking dish also, sometimes with the cracker crumb covering and sometimes without, and bake a few minutes in a bet oven.

"Balsity or Oyster Plant—Scrape, cut is small pieces and, unless used immediately, drop into cold water with 1 teament winegar or lemon julce to keep from discoloring. Boil the salsify or Oyster plant in salted water until it is tender. Drain off the water, stir the salsify into cream sauce, pour into the salsi

Expert Tells How to Raise Variety of Vegetables in Small City Garden-What to Plant

PLAN FOR A VARIETY GARDEN. 25 x 50 Pt.



Rows numbered at left. Inches between rows shown at right

Kinds Which Are Best Adapted to Cultivation on Plots of Limited Size.

By C. G. CARPENTER, Member of the Faculty of the Missouri State College of Agriculture. II. VARIETY CROPS.

LTHOUGH a very small plot of A ground may be made to produce satisfactory returns froms taple or sion. Resected and Di Vernon and all of Scott's other heroines of lofty devotion and high and heroic moid range from 17 to 19. All romance is full of boys, still in their teens, who have done boys, still in their teens, who have done the boys and girl love is greater opportunities in growing a variety still in their teens, who have done the boys, still in their teens, who have done the boys at least the property of those vegetables which ordinarily still in their teens. must be used soon after being picked. This is possible because the perishable products are relatively high in price, and also because at least two crops may frequently be obtained from the ne ground in one season. same ground in one season.

This kind of intensive cropping is com-

> companion cropping. It depends upon the ability of the gardener to so arrange his space that there is always some-thing ready to take the place of a crop as soon as it is harvested. In the accompanying plan we have used successio cropping in rows 5-9-11-12-13; the secon crops, shown (in diagram) being planted early in July or as soon as the first crop is off the ground. Rows 1-3-5-7-8-11 and the remaining six rows occupy the ground all the season. They are "com-panion cropped" by row s2-4-8-3-10 which are removed before the long season

lowed exactly.

Plant Food and Fedtilizers.

As we increase the number of crops grown we must also increase the amount of plant food we supply. For ordinary farming or for growing vege tables on a large area, where the rows are wide enough to allow the use of horse cultivators, it is possible to main-Knew the Place.

Bragmore: In the town I came from I lived in a hotel with about 200 other guests.

Whizs: Who was the landlord, the Sheriff?

RUB RHEUMATISM

Bright Sheriff Sheriff

Count fifty! Pain gone.

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Talsety or Overtee Planta-Scance and also a few vegetable products, such as action—seed meal.

Ordinarily we find there are three elements in which our soils are deficient, in part or whole. They are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus in making seed growth the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf and stalk grotwh the phosphorus and potassum. The nitrogen also in making leaf an

phosphorus and potassium. The nitrogen aids in making leaf and stalk growth the phosphorus in making seed growth and in maturing the crops, and potassium in the formation of starches and the growth of tubers or root crops. Most soils may be benefited by a general application of fertilizers to supply the loss. Commercial gardeners do this by using 10 to 20 tons of stable manure per acre and enough "commercial fertilizers" to make up the remainder.

For general use a ready mixed fertilizer containing about three per cent of available phosphoric acid and six to ten per cent of potash applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre before planting should furnish sufficient plant food, provided enough manure or vergetable matter is turned under to keep the soil in good texture. If more of one element is needed, it may be supplied later by using one of the substances listed above. Bometimes when very much commercial fertilizer is used the soil becomes sour. This may be remedied by using hydrate lime or ground limestone. The tendency to make some soil sour is the

PLANTING TABLE

HE approximate proper time for first planting, distance between plants in the row and the quantity of seed required to plant 100 feet of row of each vegetable in the garden planned are given below. These figures will vary according to the season, the space available and the varieties used:

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٠,	Beans-Snap			
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1	Beans-Lime			
1	(dwarf) .1	May 10	6 inches .	1 qua
ı	Beets	April 1	3-4 inches	Z ounc
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۳	Onions	A	0 4 inches	14 07. 86
d	(ripe)	April 1	2-1 inches	2 gt. se
п	Parento	April 1	4-6 inches	1/4 oun
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1	wrinkled)	April 1	1-3 inches	1 qua
.1	Peppers	day 10	16 inches .	75 plan
н	Radish	April 1	1-3 inches	1 oun
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ı	Spinach	April 1	4-0 inches	40 plan
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one great disadvantage of comme fertilizers. Another is their cost. The plant food may almost always be ob-

varieties for a small garden requires considerable experience with the individual plot. Here are a few essential melons, corn, raspberries, etc., are too large in their habit of growth and revarieties are unsuited for the same rea-son. Third, many types are not suited for home consumption. Fourth, for very intensive culture some vegetables are

be found useful: in a furrow made with a rake handle, gently pressed down close around the seed so that they will have moisture enough to germinate. Large seed are planted deeper and less care need be taken. The distance between all kinds of seed depends on the manner in which the plant will grow and not on the size of the seed. Directions for transplant-

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Proper Time to Put Each Ground-Use of Plant Foods and Fertilizers.

things are scarce. The roots should be 30 inches apart each way in early April. Snowball, Dwarf Erfurt and Dry furrow, the crown being about six inches weather are good varieties. furrow, the crown being about six inches below the surface of the ground when the soil is replaced. Sometimes only half of the soil from the furrow is replaced when planting, the rest being drawn around the plants after they are up several inches. This secures an earlier start and lessens danger of the roots rotting before establishing themselves. Plant 16 inches apart in a single row. Do not cut the shoots the first year. Palmetto and Mammoth White are good varieties. Weather are good varieties. Eggplants, belong to the tomato family and require similar treatment. However, they must not be checked in growth by cold weather, and it is afest to delay planting until about May 10. Space about 30 inches each way. Black Beauty and New York Onless — directions for planting onlon sets were given in the preceding only the soil is very fine they may be grown from seed, using 14 ounce to

Rhubarb, another perennial, may often be grown to advantage. It requires a rich, well-drained location. The "crowns" should be planted early in the spring about 31/4 feet apart with tops just even with the surface of the ground, unless there is exception-ally good drainage. Mound up the soil to a depth of two or three inches over the plants to prevent excessive drying cut. Three or four hills will be ample

feet of row, either in drills or hills. dus, Nott's Excelsior, American Won-For the early planting cover one inch der or even Thomas Laxton, are better deep and decrease to two inches as the in quality and yield and are but few season advances. Hills should be about days slower in maturing. six inches apart and contain two or hree plants. There are many good varicties. The yield should be at least 100 bushels of the snap (green) pods.

Lima Beans should be planted 6 nches apart in the row, after all danger are started in pots and transplanted when two weeks old. when two weeks old. Yields vary great ly d are most satisfactory in hot, dry



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INVENTORS have at last devised a make-believe nipple to attach to the milk pail—a nipple that may not work as efficiently as the hungry calf might wish, but which will answer the purpose nevertheless. It is an automatic suckling device, according to the Popular Science Monthly for March. In operating it the young animal grips the forward end of the nipple in his mouth and closes the front sections upon each other, thus releasing a tubs which permits the milk to flow freely.

Bread Cutlets.

SLICES of stale bread, milk, sea ing of 1 tablespoon chopped pars-les. 1 teaspoon grated herbs, lemon peel, pepper and salt, some bread-

crumbs, oil for frying.

Cut slices of bread about % of an inch thick, soak them in milk, but not long enough to break them, mix seasoning together with the bread crumbs, dip each slice in the seasoning and fry a nice brown. Scrambled eggs can be served on the cutlets.

asons. Dreer's or Henderson's Dwarf

Beets may be grown for early greens," being planted early in April, r for the large roots, when they should planted in June or early in July, the op maturing in the fail. Sow in rows, placing the seed about an inch apart and %-inch deep early and about 1% inches when sown later. Edipse, Model. Detroit, Dark Red and Edmond Blood Turnip are good varieties. Two hundred and fifty bushels per acre is a good

crop of roots.

Carrets, like beets, may be grown for early or late use and are planted at the same time. Cover %-inch deep for early and l-inch for late, placing a seed about every %-inch, since some will be killed in weeding. Usually a few radish seed are sown in the same row to mark it until the slow germinating carrots come up. Early Scarlet Horn, Student, Chantainey and Orange Half Long are standard kinds. The yields are about the same as beets.

Cabbage is transplanted to the field very early in April for the first crop. Directions were given in the previous paper. For the late crop, transplant into the field in May and use large, slow-growing kinds like Danish Ballhead or Surehead, or, i: they are put out quite late, Copenhagen Market will be actisfactory rince it grows a will be satisfactory, rince it grows a

little quicker. Asparagus is a perennial, and once the row is established it comes up each early and grown rapidly, since it does not head well in hot, dry weather. Plant

are good varieties. Two thousand be grown from seed, using ½ ounce to bunches per acre after the second year 100 feet of row. Sow as early as possible in the spring at a depth of about % inch. The crop from seed is later than from sets and is used for the dry or ripe

Parsaips are slow growing and nust be planted early in order to mature

therefore should be planted quite ear-ly. The dwarf varieties only should be for the average family. Do not pull any of the stalks the first year.

Beans of the dwarf snap varieties thay be planted at any time after frost danger is past, using one quart to 100 feet of row, either in drills or hills.

days slower in maturing.

Peppers, like eggplant, are best transplanted, since they require a long season and do not endure frost. It is cheapest to buy the plants. They should be planted about 16 inches apart in the row after all danger of frost is over—say May 10. There are varieties to suit all tastes.

Radish belongs to the same botanradish pelongs to cabbage, caulificwer and turnip. Plant the early ones about April 1. Cover about 1/2-inch deep to sow about 1 inch apart or a little closer. sow about 1 inch apart or a little closer.
Repeat the planting every two weeks for
a continuous supply. Good varieties are
Scarlet (or Red) Globe, Hailstone and
Round Red Forcing for short types, and
Long White Vienna and White Icicle for long types.

as radish and should be planted at the same time. Sow seed 5 to 10 to an inch and when the plants are a week or two old, thin to 4 to 5 inches. Those dug up may be transplanted to another row. Cover only enough to keep the seed moist—eay 4 inch. Grand Rapids is a good loose leaf variety and Denver Market or Boston Market are two good heading kinds. One acre should produce \$6.00 or more good plants.

Spinach is grown for "greens," being sown very early in the spring or in the fall, when it is "wintered over" under a mulch. It belongs to the beet family and when sown in the spring the directions for planting early beets should be followed, except only one-half as much seed is sown. The Norfolk or Bloomsdale, Viroflay and Long Standing are the more popular varieties.

Tomate plants should be purchased and set in the garden after danger of frost is over. The detailed directions were given in the preceding paper. April 20 should be a safe date to set out the early ones, such as Earlieana and Early Jewell, or the dwarf kinds, like Dwarf Champion. May 19 will not be too late for the late ones like Stone or Fondeross.

Turnips were also discussed in the preceding paper. Like carrots and beets same time. Sow seed 5 to 10 to an incl

for the late ones like Stone or Ponderon.

Turnips were also discussed in the preceding paper. Like carrots and beets they may be grown easily or late, but the midseason crop is often damaged by hot, dry weather. The Globe type gives the largest yields but the purple-top flat type is preferred by many.

Note—Future articles will discuss the late crops, such as corn, cucumbers and melons, and the methods of culture suitable for the small parders.

Why Wives Are So Dull By Helen Rowland

OMETIMES,
When HE looks at me,
With that dumb, beautiful, adoring, reverential gaze,
And then drops his eyes—oh, well; YOU know how they do it:
And that I have made him a "better man"—and all that,
I know that I ought to feel exalted, and inspired, and thrilled:
But I don't.

But I don't.

I just feel weak and hopeless and miserable,
And yearn to put up my hand, like a traffic policeman,
And cry: "Stop!"
"Oh, please, PLEASE, stop!"
"Because I know just what it all meana!
"It means that you are beginning to 'take me seriously,'
"And that hereafter you will come to see me
"Only when you are feeling worthy, and noble, and good,
hanny or very very dull!

happy, or very, very dull!

"Like a 'morning-after' headache-or a bottle of bromide

"It means that you will stop taking me to cabareta,
"And places where there are lights and music and laughter, "And will begin taking me to picture shows and concerts, "And improving lectures!
"It means that you will soon begin to wender how I would!

im apron,
"And will think of me in connection with broiled steak,
"And fried potatoes and cabbage and kitchen soap,
"Instead of associating me with violet perfume and Hawaiian
se-colored lights and intoxicating waitzes and poetry!

"Like medicine and conscience and religion and self control,
"And uplifting books,
"Instead of all the things that are attractive to you,
"Like flowers and champagne and flirtation!
"It means that you are baginning to take me SERIOUSLY.
"And that, while I am appealing to your "higher nature,"
"I shall be tortured with jealousy

"Of those who are appealing to the other 39 per cent of you!
"And why, oh, WHY is it
"That the moment a woman becomes an Inspiration'
"She ceases to be a temptation?
"And why, oh, why, the moment a man begins taking a woman

"Does he stop taking her anywhere else!

An Epidemic Can **Start In Your Home**

A garbage can (covered or uncovered) will breed of disease germs in one day right in your

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Hornsby to Sign Today;

Hamilton Also in Line

OLDOUTS on the St. Louis

clubs were yesterday practically wiped out. "Pep"
Hornsby and Miller Huggins
reached an agreement, terms
something less than \$5000; the contract will be signed today.
Bunny Pierce, who was unsigned,
though not a holdout, will also get
in line this afternoon, word from
training camp has it.
Bill Doak, the Cardinal pitcher,
is expected to affix his signature
to a document on his arrival in
camp.

Fielder Jones, it Seems, Has Landed "Ham;" but Can He Bring Home the Bacon?

New Browns and Cards Will Be Given Real Tests Today; Three Games Are Scheduled

Fielder Jones' Men Show at Houston and Galveston, While Huggins' Players Will Manufacture First Box Score in San Antonio-More Holdouts Sign.

St. Louis major league teams reach the box-score period of their training this afternoon, both clubs being scheduled to oppose minor league rivals. The Browns squad, divided, will play at Houston and Galveston; while the Cards face the Bronchos at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 10.-The Cardinals and San Antonio Bronchos will manufacture the first box score of the local season at League Park this afternoon. Hug's youngsters are all "het up" over the prospects of get-

Huggins, two men who are wearing the Cardinal raiment for the first time will break into the game. The strangers Cylde De Fate, a product of the tern League, who will operate at and base; and Dave Williams, the kling young first sacker who oper-in the South Atlantic League in

Gher athletes comparatively unfaillar to St. Louis fans who will do
attle this afternoon are "Stuffy"
tewart and Sammy-Bohne.
Stewart came up from the South Atintic circuit, late last fail, stamped as
second baseman. Hug decided to
take a general utility man out of the
did in pursuance of this policy he has
seen working him both at second base
net in the outfield ever since the club
est into camp. Hug believes "Stuffy"
if be a great ball player some day,
hy youngster has the speed, aggresviness and weight—he strips at 185vessary to land a big league berth,
et looks like a nifty boy with the
libow.

rnsby Terms Secret.

Browns' Squad Divided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 10.—The
Browns today are invading the camp of
the enemy to play their first real games

ton Bundy-Molla Bjurstedt

LOS ANGELES, Cat., March 10.-Play in the East vs. West tennis tournament

Roosevelt Pell, Middle States champlo

Limberg and A. Y. Wear to

Meet in Racquet Final

For Club Laurels Today

match, at the Racquet Club court orday afternoon, Eddie Limberg ed the right to meet Arthur Y. r in the final match, is will be played this afternoon at lock, at the Racquet Club's court.

Last Night's Fights

Are Opposing Players.

EAST-WEST STARS MEET ST. LOUIS TEAMS BOWL

terday, Re-elected All but

ing Congress tournament here tonight.

PENNY ANTE: Breaking a Date With the Wife

By Jean Knott



BOUT IN KANSAS CITY

New "Pride of St. Louis" Asked to Oppose Joe Leopold Next Week.

from home next week. It will be Kab-IN PRACTICE CONTEST this city, if he goes through with it.

Rogers Hornsby, who has been holding but is slated to sign a 1917 Cardinal contract this morning. Huggins has been holded the reached an agreement with the Texan and received word from President Ben Bripkman to sign "Pepper" at the figure of the exhibition games in Rabakoff is already matched for one bout next week—that with Young Sandor has player and manager decided on. The met impressive feature of the six and one-nalf-inning struggle probably was the pitching of Earl Hamilton, southpaw. He can be supported to be the mark originally set by the infielder.

Hug also expects to get the signature of "Bunnie" Pierce, a right-handed ditcher obtained from the Cubs, to a ontract today.

Rowns' Squad Divided.

Flowns' Squad Divided.

Houston and Galveston today and tomorrow. The most impressive feature of the six and one-nalf-inning struggle probably was the pitching of Earl Hamilton, southpaw. He can be supported by the same and the batters were unable to meet the ball squarely. Hamilton's pitching was impressive. For this early date, other good pitching was beatter. While Hamilton's pitching was impressive. For this early date, other good pitching was beatter, for the first sever rounds of the southpaw. The entire squad will be back at Palestine.

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IN NET MATCHES TODAY IN A. B. C. RACE TODAY disagreed. 146-pound class—Bill Behre, S. B. A. C. Three on the strength of late, but his friends in this city are almost.

Gahee Stops Sylvester. Church-Johnston and May Sut- Tenpin Congress, in Session Yes-Three Officers.

"Rid" Hamilton knocked out two opponents. He stopped "Young" Langford in 12 seconds, and "Rid Dusty" in the fourth Picked clubs from Buffalo, Cleveland, sir rounds, on points.

"bush" country's secret trails, is the fact that they have consented to a winner-take-all \$1000 side wager (regular mint, not motion picture money) championship match with Johnny Fisher.

The suspicious circumstance arises from the fact that, although they have met four times, Billiter has not only not won a regular fall from Fisher, but was twice fairly defeated by the Okiahoman, was held to a draw on one occasion and won one match, when a broken shoulder retired Fisher.

As even a fame wrestling match is St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit will roll in the team event of the American Bowl- M. A. A. Five Wins From Browning-Kings, City Among the star teams to go on are the Gus Stern Tailors of Cleveland, the Title Series Is Tied As even a fame wrestling match is fully as pleasant as a two-hour session with the Iron Maiden or the rack, it will be understood that either Billiter is out of plumb in the helfry, or else he knows something about himself hitherto unrevealed.

feated team had rather easily captured in the first game recently.

Owing to the fact that the Browning-Kings are going out of town for a trip, the deciding game will not be conteste until Marzia. Melsoh and Nelson, sans for the Browning-Kings in the first game failed last night. That explains the altered showing of the

Tinker's Team Goes South.

SPORT BRIEFS

Demetral and Romanoff Draw.

KABAKOFF MAY ACCEPT Simpson, Murray and Ray Expected to Supply Thrills in Relay Games

Fifty-yard dash-

Entrant—School-Club.
Bob Simpson, Missouri.
Fred Murray, N. Y. A. C.
Russell Hardy, Ill. A7 Cd.
Irwin Mahl, C. A. C.
J. V. Scholz, Missouri.
J. C. Brien, Michigan.
W. Collier, Indiana U.
V. S. Balley, M. A. A.

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In the special high and

But before the Jones plan can

that \$500,000 espital, in order that

it may have working funds and

A N effort will be made to save New York boxing, which has been

York boxing, which has been threatened with extinction by Gov. Whitman. Job surely loses the patience-championship, when compared to these hardy New Yorkers who, after being imposed upon, stepped on and all but robbed outright by undreamed-of fight charges, now turn around and howl, when they are about to be relieved by law.

Turning the other cheek was a mere trifle.

C LANS of Yale Alumni to form

Job No Longer Champion.

Wray's Column 4

Special Invitation Races Ar- Eight Starters in "50." ranged Around These Stars The special 50-yards dash has attracted by Executed at Coliseum ed a field of eight starters, representing Will Be Featured at Coliseum Meet Tonight.

that the promoters have attained at least one objective. They have prepared a varied program, divided into four classes, to wit: Relays, special invitation races, open handicap events and a few races exclusively for

Billiter Not in Shape Before.

HERE is the way his manager ex-

Dispatch:

"Billiter has excuses for his matches with Fisher and his defeat by Wasem, which are satisfactory to me—naturally, or we wouldn't be betting money. As you yourself know, Billiter was suffering terribly from boils when he met Wasem, or Al never would have come close to winning.

"Fisher was different, Both Johnny are read respect for him, but there were circumstances under which he won that give us condence Billiter can turn the tables. You can bet it will be no tea party, whichever man comes out on top.

"But just say for me. Mr. Wray that we will stand a tap on Billiter to beat Fisher or Wasem either, at 135 pounds. And there will be a big delegation from Toledo—with regular money—that thinks the same way about the different Billiter on March 18 than you did when Wasen downed him. He'ill be in tip-top condition.

"Very truly. SAM JORDAN."

All managers are convincing, you

On the Bright Side.

If Jasey Jones can ever get his owned-by-the-fans, no-dividends-neecssary baseball club operating free from debt, what a saunter he will have jutsiripping an incobus-ridden team like the Braves.

The Boston National club is laboring under an Old Man of the Sea in the form of a debt amounting to \$600,000 and over, the result of the investment in ball grounds and concrate stands that seat 45,000 persons.

The club has been so financed that it must retire a certain number of thousands of dollars per annum, reported to be \$20,000, paying interest all the while

Missouri-Michigan and W. A. A. cd a field of eight starters, representing clubs of this city, Chicago and New York and several universities. On past records. Irwin Mahl of the Columbian A. C. has the best mark, having consumed the distance in 51-5 seconds. Russell Hardy of the Illinois A. C. has been credited with 52-5 seconds while the others are 1-5 of a second slower. The full entry with the best marks of the completion for the past season follower. to Start at 8:30 P. M.

Best Record. 14 2-5 seconds, while Murray has been clocked at 14 2-5. There is little to choose there. 16 2-5 feet where almost everything depends 16 1-5 feet where almost everything depends 16 1-5 feet and 2-5 f

Five Handicap Races.

examined by an alienist of late, but his friends in this city are almost ready to recommend it. Sam Jordan, his manager, might also be given the once over, they add.

The susplcion attaching to these old heads, foxes wise in the craft of the "bush" country's secret trails; is the fact that they have consented to a winner-take-all \$1000 side wager (regular mint, not motion picture money) championship match with Johnny Fisher.

The suspicious circumstance arises from the fact that, although they have met four times, Billiter has been displayed to the stands, it will take 30 picture that, although gradually decreasing in amount.

Added to this are high-priced officials a display not won a regular fall from Fisher, but was twice fairly defeated by the Okiahoman, was held to a draw on one occasion and won one match when a broken shoulder retired Fisher.

As even a tame wrestling match is fully as pleasant as a two-hour session with the Iron Maiden or the sourcession and finish in second division.

U. Champion Two-Mile Race Also Stand Out-First Event

ray has negotiated the 220-yards lo hurdles in 233-5 seconds, and the be-Simpson ever did was to tie that record

In the 120-yards high hurdles,



A Wise Guy.

A MAN there was in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
the told his wife that she co.ld make A set of Easter furs.

On the Other Hand. T HERE was a man in our town

And he was wondrous dense; He always made a specialty Of kicking on expense. But when he drove his wife to tears And said she's break him flat,

Tonight's the Night.

T HE stars tonight are at the

A LADY MARRIED TO A FAN."

Willis Johnson has been appointed pinch sporting editor of the Palestine Herald.

Thanks for them kind wolds. You

Executive Clemency.

Ollie O'Mara, our native son, has been bunished by Brooklyn by being banished to California, the home of climate and

Washington Loses Final Basket Game of Season to Missouri Five, 31-22

NO SWIMMING TITLES

April 10-150 yards, back stroke, at Cin-cinnail Gym. and A. C. April 12-13-400 yards relay and water solo, at Illinois A. C. (Chicago). JUNIOR EVENTS FOR MALES.

SENIOR EVENTS FOR FEMALES.
March 24-200 yards. breast stroke,
lermantown Y. W. C. A. (Philadelphila).
April 16-100 yards swim, at Philadelphila).

tional Women's Life Saving League of New York. Date undecided—Fancy dive at Multnoma A. A. C., Portland, Ore.



Coming Events.

Close — Business

views Cheerful.

After Waterloo.

A NY old Governor can stop a fight.
We'd tip our tile, though, to the
executive who could MAKE some of exprominent mittsters get in the ring and

B AT LEVINSKY and Jack Dillon, is stead of fighting each other, will in the future fight Jack Moran. To one who knocks out Jack first will

If Moran should score a victory out-Levinsky or Dillon, that would make "Fireman" Flynn the near-champia thing-a-ma-jig of what's-its-name.

Executive Clemency.

LES DARCY lost his appeal to Gov.
Whitman, who reaffirmed his original decision. Les, however, has the Governor's permission to do a little shadow boxing with himself in private.

A 6 3-8 Carrot Stone.

With all due respect to the Weat first, we don't think it possible to "I der Stone." There seems to be a gen suspicion that it is phony.

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DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys 477
picked, 25c; scalded, 29c; hens, 20c21c;
spring chickens, 22c; broliers, 29c; cocks,
14sc; ducks, 22c; geese, 146,15c.

VEALS—Choice, 110 to 150
Pounds,
11c; 160 to 180, pounds, 10c; 10c; 5heep,
choice at 96;115; brokk, 2c; lambs, 116;16c
per pound.

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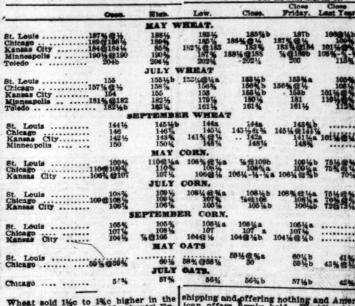
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10 CHILDREN ADMITTED Continuous 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.

KINGS MAT. TODAY AT 2
Dorothy Dalton and Chas. Ray

AMUSEMENTA

SHUBERT | Twice Daily in Ince's "Back of the Man." GARRICK 2:10-8:10 Charlotte Walker in "Sloth" MRS. VERNON CASTLE is "PATRIA."

"A Film Exposure"—"Uncle Sam's Defenders."

The New Keystone "Stars and Bars."
Ford Sterling with Harry Gribben and Bay Emery.

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Dorothy Gish in "Stage Struck" NANCE O'NEIL in "GREED."

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New Delmar Aubert
UNDER LYRIC MANAGEMENT.
VIRGINIA GALBON IN "SISTER
AGAINST SISTER." LATEST MUTUAL TRAVELOGUE. Pirst Show, 7 p. m.: Second Show, 9 p. n. All Seats 15c.

FAIR AND WARMER West End Lyric Bellar at DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM.
Kathlyn Williams in "Out of the Wreek,"
Henry B. Waithall, "Burning the Candle."
Phill Dunham in "Summer Boarder."
VEHTNER SAXTON, Tenor,
David H. Silverman and His 10-Piece
Orchestra. Columbia Orphoum Vaudoville Daily Matines, 2:30 p. m., all seats 15c. First Evening Show, 6:30 p. m.; second, 9 p. m., admission 15c and 15c.

EMMA CARUS LYRIC-Sixth and Pine PAULINE FREDERICK in 'SOLD''
GALE HENRY in
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NEW SHOW MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

MISCHA ELMAN St. Louis Symphony Orchestra MAX ZACH, Conductor. chots \$1.50 & \$2, at M. K. & Chat Office, Broadway & Locus

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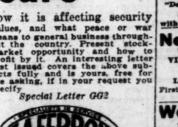
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how it is affecting security values, and what peace or war means to general business throughout the country. Present stockmarket opportunity and how to profit by it. An interesting letter just issued covers the above subjects fully and is yours, free for the asking, if in your request you specify Special Letter GG2



Muskoges, Oklahoms, March 8th, 1917.

At a meeting of the Beard of Directors of the Mid-Continent Consolidated Oil & Latine Medicate Consolidated Oil & Mailbe of America, Warled on the Secretary of the pershare was declared on all "A" stock of this corporation outstanding. Syrable March 15th, 1917. A. S. Nelson, Secretary of the Secretary of th



DEATHS

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Funeral Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence of his aunt, Mrs.
Kate Visse, 818 La Beaume street, to
St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary
Demetery. Friends are respectfully in-

wited.

MERSMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 9, 1917, at 12:06 a. m.. Stephen A. Mersmann, beloved son of Stephen and Helena Mersmann (nee Filer), and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6827 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, March 12, at 8 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

POST-DISPATCH READERS CRITICISE SENATOR STONE OUSTED AS CHAIRMAN

A Few, However, Proclaim Him a Champion of Humanity and One Nominates Him for the Presidency.

I suppose (only suppose, Mr. Editor) we

Just recently, perhaps, he made the mistake of thinking that there are more

(no matter what country their ancestors

hail from), but that is only one mis-take. Like "Old Betsy," he should be

excused at least once.

Now, Mr. Editor, there comes such

withering, puckering, alum-baking-pow-der taste in my mouth, that I can no

longer give utterances of praise to Sen-ator Bill; cannot even sing the Star-Spangled Banner; can only whistle, and

Stone Inspires Her Muse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do the Dem's-of Missouri mean

Dear old rocky-mule state of mine

Firm as the palisades of dear

No guns-(pona de Merica ship)

With the speech of -little Italy-this

Put guns on the ship-there'll be hell

ons of Missouri-awaken and see

Empower-WEALTH-trample

Nay! I cry-who am I ye say?

Make a Duma of Senate.

Proud of Senator Stone.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: About Senator Stone; if anyone wants

CHURCH NOTICES

F. VAN KEMPEL.

I am a woman—so give way— For I am a mother—and I can—pray

God-give power to-Stone-this day!
MYRTLE RUPP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why not make a Duma out of the

Neath bondage of-war-would you

STONE (EX-) ADMIRER.

that very feebly. Very truly,

Doesn't Represent Democrats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read your editorial in the Sunday
Pust-Dispatch, entitled "Gum Shoe Bill." Yours is the only St. Louis paper that has the nerve to expose this man Stone dive him what he deserves. He hyphenates in Missouri than there are sed to support our President in of good, red-blooded genuine Americans all his acts, and now he las gone back to the yeast powder days and shown his true colors. He is no friend of Woodrow Wilson and he never was. The only friend he has is Bill Stone. He don't represent the Democrats of Missouri or any other state. He ought to he discarded and I hope he will be.

Congratulations for Stone. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have sent the following telegram to

Future generations will thank you for your inspiring stand as an American citizen and Senator in the present crisis. Our whole country is naintenance of American honor, difrespect and fair play. Realize that millions upon millions of our people have placed their last hope for peace in your proven love and patriotism of America. Stop the poisoning of the minds of our citizens by driving the English hirelings out of our newspaper offices and by sending the traitors from their editorial rooms to the penitentiary. Our reople mean well, but they have o such an extent that, unless relief comes soon, our country will cease to be the land of the free and

the home of the brave.

JAMES V. NEVIN, Ph. D.

Iron Cross for Stone.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will you please allow me space in your letter column? We should offer Mr Collins of Mississippi a vote of thanks for rewarding Mr. Vardaman with the Iron Cross, "Lest the Kaiser Forget." Let's ask him to send a couple of the

where am I "at?" Where are the boys?

Any way while the fuss goes on the bodies of Mrs. Hoy and Miss Hoy are floating around in the deep blue sea with the 112 from the Lusitania and all the other American victims of German's don't "giveadamness."

If he ever does call? I'll be there!

Popp—Suddenly, on Friday, March, Fred and Henry Dupske.

Funeral from family residence, 2912 Missouri avenue, Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

Motor. Private.

Sweden, Denmark and Greece as well as to England if we want to be neutral.?

NEUTRAL AMERICAN

Robert Gordon, Benjamin, Rudolph, Fred and Henry Dupske.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: demning the whole of Senator Stone's political career. The Senator has always seemed to be open and above board. He shouldn't be charged with listening to the prayers of their little

out instead wears wooden shoes, that he may be heard as he "walkis the straight of So-called Juttles in Criminal Programs and narrow way." If he does not wear wooden shoes, Otto Sifel should sead the way in the straight of the grams and seading and the straight of the grams and seading and the straight of the grams and seading and the straight of the grams and seading room, sell so the straight of the grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and sea which way the cat was going to entertain the signal-lift of that grams and the season sermon at each grams and the season sermon and the season sermon at each grams and the season sermon at

STONE WILL NOT BE

Senate Steering Committee De cides to Leave Him on Foreign Relations Body.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator

Stone will not be ousted from the would be obliged to say, amen. We are willing to concede that Senator Stone might make one mistake in 40 years. chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Many Senators think he should voluntarily resign, but they do not wish to start a party quarrel at the beginning of a Con-gress by forcing him out.

The only rearrangement of the For-eign Relations Committee will be the filling of vacancies made by retiring Senators. The committee assignments will not be announced until Monday. but the Steering Commtitee has de-

GALESBURG, Ill., March 10.-As nemorial to the late George Fitch, huhall, designed on the lines of a classic Greek temple, was dedicated here today in the Knox College Beta Theta Pi Fra-

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$ each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., \$ oper line.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (7)
ARMSTRONG—Entered into rest on Friday, March 9, 1917, at 7:30 p. m., Alice Armstrong (nee Joyce), dearly beloved mother of W. J., Thomas, Maurice and Hattie Armstrong, Mrs. Ella Corcoran, Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Margaret Beth. and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Tuesday morning, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock from residence, 3130 Brantner place, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Decassed was a member of the Holy Family of Rock Church. Motor. (c7)

cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

METER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 10, 1917, at 6:30 a. m., Theresa Meter (nee Stander), relict of Frank Meter, Mrs. Mary Berg and mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 79 years. Notice of funeral later from residence of Mrs. Mary Berg, 6739 Marthur and More (c7)

MOORE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 8:30 p. m., Viola Moore (nee Oseak), beloved daughter of Frank and Johanna Oseak (nee Debold), sister of Catherine and John Oseak, Mrs. John Debold and the late Frank Oseak.

Funeral will take place from Arthur

Oseak.
Funeral will take place from Arthur
J. Donnelly's funeral parlor, Twentyfirst and Wash streets, on Monday morning, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Leo's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. Motor. (c7)
BARRY—Entered into rest Saturday,
March 40, 1917, at 3:15 a. m., Myrtle
J. Barry, beloved wife of the late
David Barry, and dear daughter of
Mrs. Francis Frichette, and sister of
John E. Frichette, at the age of 20
years 11 months 10 days.
Interment at St. Genevieve, Mo.
St. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please
copy. (c)

Let's ask him to send a couple of the form of the control the send to send the form of the Senate, and then after the members of the Senate express their opinion, and if it does not suit "His Majesty," exile them to Siberia? A. W.

Policy of Gumshoe Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am all mussed up; I have read every thing in sight and I see that the pressing general is "handing" Gumshoe Bill the entire reserve stock of censure, while the people are venomously giving vent to their wrath. What's all the fuss about?

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St. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please opy.

St. Geneviev son-in-law, brother-in-law and thick-aged 48 years.

Funeral on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 2517 South Jef-ferson avenue, to Holy Cross Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Car-riages. PELGREE — Entered into rest on Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 2 p. m., Charles Peigree, beloved son of Mrs. Elsa Peigree and brother of Mrs. Minnle Hammontree and Mrs. Carrie Gaertner

Hammontree and Mrs. Carrie Gaertner and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3705 Blow street, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

went to their wrath. What's all the fuss about?

When the Lusitania went down carrying 112 of my countrymen with it, I thought that I heard a voice calling me, but I was told that I was mistaken. After that Columbus, N. M. "affair" I thought that I heard the same voice calling.

Now the President wants to put guns on merchant ships and Bill says NO: If the Laconia had had 14 guns fo'ard and 17 aft what good would they have done her on that dark and dreadful night?

I have read about the big guns on our ships that shoot I7 miles; I have seen in the movies a big fighting ship passing under the Brooklyn pridge. Add she get "stuck" under the bridger Where are I "stuck" under the bridger Any way while the fuss goes on the boddes of Mrs. Hoy and Miss Hoy are floating around in the deep blue sea with the 112 from the Lusitania and all sweet and the Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, who represents England and the four the Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, who represents England and the four the Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, who represents England and the four the Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, who represents England and the four on this country and mould public opin-lon; Read of the Tribune, Bennett of the Press of this country and mould public opin-lon; Read of the Tribune, Bennett of the Press of the Sun, and Pulitzel of the World. They would turn us over to England tomorrow if they could, but thank God we have a man like the that I was most there are be ships held up in New York on account of the German blockade; why don't you tell the people how many are held up on account of the German blockade; why don't you tell the people how many are held up on account of the German blockade; why don't you tell the people how many are held up on account of the Sun and World Hells and Dilla the President was a Carled Mean A. M. English and the four the free and the four ferming of Trinity Church, Who was a man like the World. They would turn us of the World. They would turn us of the World. They would turn us of Motor. (c7)

PENDLETON—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 10, 1917, at 5:15 a. m., after a brief illness, Elsie G. Pendleton, darling daughter of James H. and Mary E. Pendleton (nee Poe), and our dear granddaughter. Remains will be taken from family residence, 4346 Vista avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 6:30 a. m., to Tower Grove Station, thence via Frisco R. R. to Marlonville, Mo. Services will be held at Marionville, Monday, March 12.

Springfield (Mo.) Joplin (Mo.) and Marlonville (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

copy. Charles (Mo.) papers please (c7)

GINTER—Entered into rest Friday, March 9, 1917, at 3:48 a. m., Peter Ginter, dear father of Lawrence E. and Jacob J. Ginter, at the age of 54 years 2 months 12 days.

Funeral Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from Kutis & Marcs funeral parlors, to Missouri Crematory.

HEUER—Entered into rest Thursday

March 9, 1917, at 3:48 a. m., Peter of Charles F. Stuart funeral chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Valent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., to Walent of Carpenters' Union, Local chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHERST, SCIENTIST.—Bible lesson and mone's all words school, 19:45 a.m. Congregational healing and testimonial meeting. March 8, 1917, at 9:30 p.m. Emma Heuer, beloved wife of Louis L. Heur, beloved wif

day, March 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mala-day, March 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mala-day, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 45/2 West Papin street. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. [cc]

Thursday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 45/2 West Papin street. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. [cc]

Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 5:20 p. m., at Denver, Colo., Rev. Arthur Stehle, C. S. S. R.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please (cr)

HOLTSCIAW—On Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 10:15 a. m., Eula Hoftsclaw, beloved daughter of Dollie Holtsclaw (nee Crane), sister of Homer, Ross and Raymond Holtsclaw. [cc]

HORN—Entered into rest Friday, March 9, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., from family residence, 6:11 Florissant avenue, to Pyligrim Luteran Church, Florissant avenue, to Pyligrim Luteran Church, Florissant and Fair venues. Standay, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 6:11 Florissant avenue, to Pyligrim Luteran Church, Florissant and Fair venues. Standay, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 6:11 Florissant avenue, to Pyligrim Luteran Church, Florissant and Fair venues. Standay, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, did March 9, 1917, at 12:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarch 12, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence did ymarc

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Funeral from Julius H. Schmitts chapel. 1817 Sidney street, on Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthews' Cemetery. Frivate. (7)
LEGG-Entered into rest on Saturday, March 10, 1917, at 1:35 a. m., Charlie Legg, beloved son of the late Harry and Margaret Legg (nee Manion), and dear brother of Harry Legg and our dear nephew and cousin, after a brief illness.

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PERSONAL

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ERSONAL—Will Ed Jackson please cal Star Restaurant, 1711 Market, 7 o'clock ADOPTION

DIRECTORS' MEETING

re said meeting. B. F. BUSH, Preside H. L. UTTER, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10, 1917.

nut.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: white, married man; truck preferred; honest sober and reliable; experienced; do own recoaling; reterences, Box Y-119, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATOR—Now embloyed on East Side, wants to make change; reliable, stready man; reasonable wages. Box Y-196, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. by expert, steam or gas tractor, with contractor, for spring work.

Ad. Engineer. Box J-93, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—First-class, wants sit, at once; capable upkeep man; experienced in engine operation and pipefitting; make offer; best references on request; aged 30, married. Box Y-245, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by man from South, housework oreferred, 2631 Pine.

MACHINIST—Wants position for factory repairs; can do blacksmithing. Box Y-194, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit; young; competent; will consider anything paying \$50 per month and board. Box Y-183, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Nection by young; as city or local representative for manufacturer or jobber straight commission preferred; best references. Box Y-222, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; young: 19 years of age; experiment of the post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit; by goung: has 6 years shippin worker. What have you? Box Y-181, P-D

MAN—Sit. by young; has 6 years shippir apperience and willing worker; can furnishest of references. Add. Leonard Von Notre's Hotel. '850 N. Jefferson av. (MAN—Sit. by married; 38 years old; desir position as private secretary or handle trafic decartment; very active. Box W.9. Pos Dienatch.
MAN—Toung, high-school graduate, a year Missouri University; just returned from

WESSELS—On Friday, March 9, 1917, at 9:45 a. m., Herman J. Wessels, beloved husband of Anna C. Wessels, fine Asmus), dear father of Henry A., John H., Joseph H., Frank J., Catherine C. and George B. Wessels, dear father-in-law of Viola Wessels (nee Lorance), Mary Wessels (nee Buckingham), and our dear grandfather, 56 years 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 5619 North Magnolia avenue, on Monday, March 12, at 8 a. m., to St. Aloisius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Emetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Motor:

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KNOLLE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 9, 1917, at 10 p.
m., George W. Knolle, beloved son of Mary Knolle (nee Schleuter), and dear brother of the late Henry E and Anna Biermann, after a lingering illness, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 3221 Magazine street, thence to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (ci) KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 9, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., Amalia Kuebler, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuebler, sister of Bertha Olga and George Kuebler, at the age of 19 years.

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The Failure of the Goods

By George van Schaick.

with reverence, had always said that the lake had no bottom. Its eark waters reflected giant pines and his and mirrored the huge surrounding

It was always calm and black, for the winds never reached it; but at the outlet, the still surface seemed to awaken from a long sleep, and roaring, lashed itself in sudden fury and tore its way through a canyon from whose rocky sides it bit out boulders and spewed hundreds of miles further on.

Many feet above the torrent the face of the cliff was grooved into a huge shelf, and, one day, men had crawled upon it, looking like puny insects.

Tons of dynamite had roared and guawed away insignificant specks from the vastnes of the mountain, preparing a way upon which were laid ribons of steel that seemed to run endlessly to-ward the setting sun. Above the line towered glant peaks

Above the line towered glant peaks spotted with the purplish whiteness of everlasting snows, streaked by the furrows plowed by avalanches and maculated by bare faces of cliffs and rocks. Came the month of falling leaves, with flurries of snow, and then men abandoned their work for the time being, bearing away their drills and blasting powder to other places where they might continue the work with no peril of deep snows and harsh weather.

peril of deep snows and harsh weather.

After their departure some families of Indians passed on their way to farther hunting grounds. They beheld the work of the white men and pondered over it, of the white men and pondered over it, silently, stricken with the awe with which people see abominable desecrations of hallowed things.

The eagthworks leading from the shore

of the lake to the great ledge now covered the graves of ancient chiefs, Women nursed their children and toiled about the camp with heads bowed down, while the men, wrapped in their blankets, gazed with loathing upon the polluted scene and wondered how it had come about that the curses of their wide hed not prevented the curse of their

gods had not prevented this evil.

Finally an old man turned to his

"It is the road we have heard of built for the fire wagon," he said, and the others nodded in assent.

'They have covered the burial places with earth and rocks; .ney have be-fculed the waters of the like and torn the face of the mountain," he continued Now the spirits that come to the tombs are surely angered, as are those that dwell beneath the lake, and those whose voice is heard in thunderstorms and

The others looked at the old Medicine Man, for their Manitou often stake to him, and within his lodge occurred mys-

terious things.
"In the month of the Budding Moon," said one man, "I have heard that the fire wagon will come up through the "It cannot be," answered the old man

"The rolling snows will bury it and the waters will rise and engulf it and the nountains will shake and cast it in the anyon."
In the month of May they return

being again compelled to pass by the little lake. The snows of winter and the following floods had removed most of the traces of the occupation by the white men, but the line of the railway was still there, covering the sacred places and rising to the shelf upon the t poles had been planted during

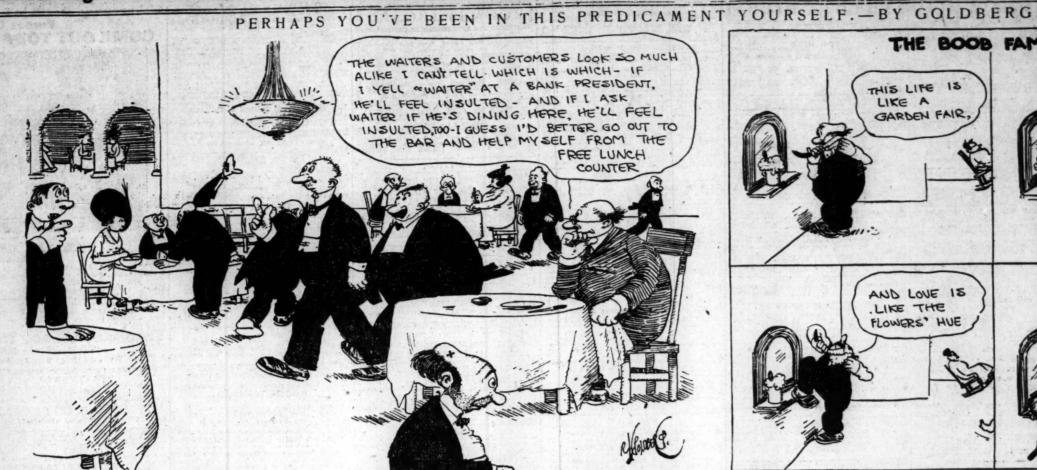
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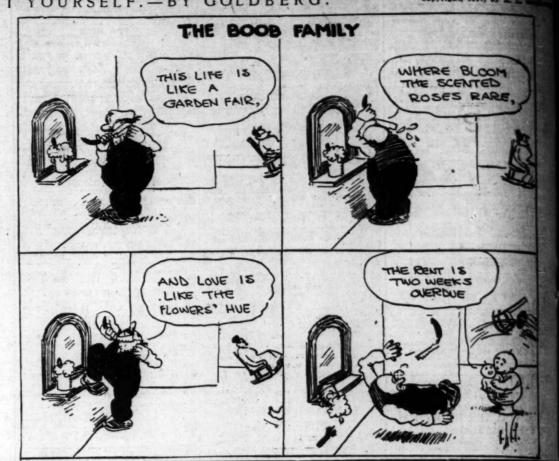
Presently along the winding shore of the lake, arose an unwonted noise, and the Indians beheld a surprising thing. It was a small platform mounted on wheels. Men stood on it who worked wooden bars up and down, and it shot forward rapidly. When the men neared the place where the Indians were gathered the handcar slowed and stopped.

"Bojou! bojou!" cried one of the men,

The men jumped off their car and made their way down to the camping ground, careless of the dogs that many the care and the whole thing was in shape like a great dance. ground, careless of the dogs that were sniffing at their heels. They made a fire upon which they boiled water and made tea, and while they were supping the old Medicine Man came up to them and squatted by their fire.

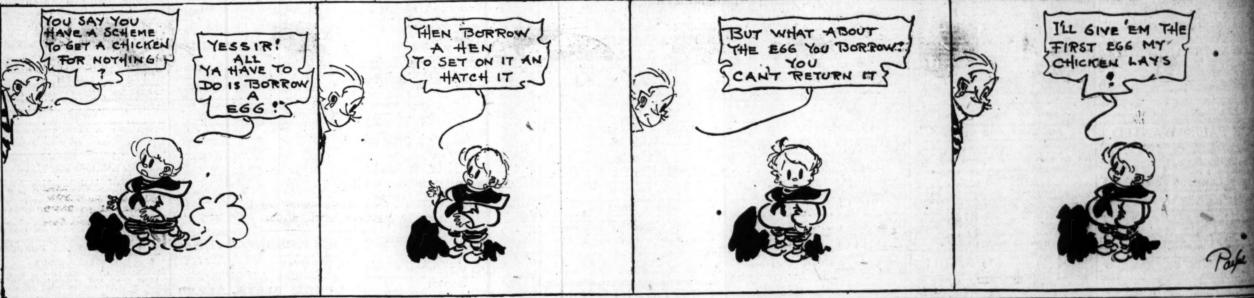
Then he slowly went up on the track. Where it passed near the outlet, and dug away some of the broken stone that had been placed between the ties, making a small hole into which he pushed the butt of his sapling, asiant.





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The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

around him.

"The Manitou is angered," he said, "but his anger is not upon us who are his children. The white men he is about to deatroy, crushing them with failing rocks and covering them with rolling snows, until their bones shall bus cattered by the floods.

"Tomorrow you will see these things, but you need have no fear, for I alone am to help to bring these things about. He had pesled a long, straight sapiling and fastened to it things that belanced to his magic—teeth and claws of the gods had forsaken the land.

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He looked the mountain over for her, but she had gone and left no trace; her disappearance was as mysterious as her coming. And the peasant began to wonder if after all she might not acclaim the triumphant arrival of the mountain over for her, but she had gone and left no trace; her disappearance was as mysterious as her coming, and the peasant began to wonder if after all she might not have been a fairy.

One day when he sat outside his cottage door weeping for his wife a little white rabbit ran up beside him and began to rub its head against his leg. The peasant reached down and took it up in his lap and stroked its head. (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Ca.)

When he put it on the ground, to his

mountain and into the woods at th Everyone can AFFORD a The peasant kept on, and when the shoe came to the door of the cave of the old witch it stopped.



the shoe with the white rabbit in it she said, "So the Queen found you, didn't she: I told you to throw the shoes down the side of the mountain. Why didn't you do as I told you?

"There is only one thing that can save you now, and that is that some mortal should ask you to marry him; and that will not be likely to happen, for mortal ais do not care to marry little white rabbits."

The peasant and his wife thanked the head and the place of the should head the magic shoe what did they you now, and that is that some mortal should ask you to marry him; and that will not be likely to happen, for mortal tais do not care to marry little white rabbits."

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